

Nixon orders federal pay hike delay

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon Friday ordered a 60-day deferral of pay increases for 3.5 million government employees, both civilian and military.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the move was necessary to hold down the rising cost of living and that the federal government and its employees had a special obligation to fight inflation "even in cases when meeting it involves a reasonable element of self-denial."

Congress has 30 days in which to overrule the President's action. Otherwise, a federal pay increase of approximately 4.7 per cent which was scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1 will be deferred until Dec. 1.

Not affected by the President's action were nearly 700,000 mailmen and other employees of the U.S. Postal

Service, a semipublic corporation, who won clearance from the Cost of Living Council Friday for pay increases amounting to an average \$700 the first year and \$400 in the second.

Most of the pay raises will be retroactive to July 21 for 608,000 nonsupervisory personnel under a two-year contract negotiated by the postal service and four unions, with about 90,000 supervisory workers getting theirs Nov. 12.

"I regret asking for this postponement of a federal pay increase but there can be no doubt of its necessity," Nixon said. "At a critical time in the economic health of our nation, when many are being called on to make sacrifices in order to hold down inflation, no one should enjoy special immunity."

Nixon acted under the federal pay comparability act of 1970 which provides for periodic, across-the-board increases for federal civilian and military employees to keep their pay scales commensurate with those for civilian jobs.

The amount of the increase is set each year by the President after receiving recommendations from the Federal Employees Pay Council, the directors of the Office of Management and Budget and the Civil Service Commission, and a three-member nongovernmental presidential advisory committee on pay.

According to the statement, the recommendations call for a 4.77 per cent increase. Nixon, however, said this would be further reviewed and he would make a final decision in September.

Federal budget managers estimate that a 1 per cent across-the-board increase costs approximately \$460 million annually, making the annual cost of the 4.7 per cent increase approximately \$1.88 billion.

"At a time when the rising cost of living is a major concern to us all, the federal government and its employees have a special obligation to avoid any action that would needlessly fan the flames of inflation," Nixon said.

"This obligation must not be taken lightly, even in cases when meeting it involves a reasonable element of self-denial."

He said both labor and management in the private sector have acted with "commendable restraint" in keeping new wage increases in line.

Moviemaker John Ford dies

—Story on Page A-2.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny skies by noon today. High near 80. Tonight's low 60. Complete weather on Page C-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 40 PAGES • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1973 Vol. 7—No. 18 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



GAINESVILLE 8 defendants Stanley Michelson, far left, and Alton Fess, far right, sing out as they leave federal court in Gainesville, Fla., Friday. All eight defendants were found not guilty.

Antiwar vets innocent in political violence

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal jury Friday found all defendants in the Gainesville Eight trial innocent of plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

After five weeks of testimony, the jury of seven women and five men took only four hours to return the verdict.

Silence punctuated by a few gasps followed the reading of the verdicts for the eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Then the defendants and their supporters broke into cheers.

DEFENDANT Scott Camil, described by government witnesses as the chief instigator of the plot, said "outta sight" as tears coursed down his face. He added later that he intended to give up his leadership role in the VVAW.

U.S. Atty. Jack Carrouth shook his head silently when the verdicts were announced. Before he and his assistants left the court, Carrouth said, "I felt all right about the case. I've just got a job to do."

The defendants and their supporters then moved to the courthouse

steps where they sang victory songs.

One juror, Gerald E. Bennett, said later the government "had nothing on them boys."

U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnow asked attorneys if they wanted the jury polled. "Not us, your honor," replied defense attorney Larry Turner.

THE CASE went to the jury at 10:30 a.m., winding up a five-week trial. Two hours later, the jurors asked to see testimony from two government informers, but the judge asked them to do without it because the items had not been transcribed from a court stenographer's tapes. The testimony involved a 1972 Memorial Day weekend meeting in Gainesville at which the plot for violence allegedly was hatched.

Even before the jury returned, Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, of Gainesville, accused of failing to report crimes by the other seven, predicted a quick verdict.

The other defendants, accused of plotting attacks on authorities with bombs and guns, were more cautious.

Arnow had spent an

hour instructing the jurors.

"The testimony of an informer must be weighed with greater care than any other witness," he told them. "You should consider whether the informer may be prejudiced against one or more of the defendants."

"You should first determine whether a conspiracy existed," Arnow said. "Next you should determine whether each of the defendants willfully became a member, and then whether one or more of the defendants committed an overt act."

IN ASKING the jurors to do without the repeal of the testimony of William W. Lemmer and Charles H. Becker, Arnow said it would take considerable time to go through the tapes and to find specified portions of what Lemmer said during his five days on the stand and what Becker said in two days. Lemmer and Becker had infiltrated the VVAW.

Arnow said the stenographer who made the tapes had returned to Jacksonville, Fla., and he asked the jurors to decide among themselves whether they really needed the material.

Remap plan would cut L.B. to 1 state senator

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Three retired jurists appointed by the State Supreme Court to recommend reapportionment plans for California's congressional, senatorial, and Assembly districts, Friday submitted plans which specifically discounted "the political survival or comfort of those already in office."

The Supreme Court, which assumed jurisdiction over reapportionment

when the Legislature and Gov. Reagan were unable to reach agreement, is expected to take 60 to 90 days before adopting a final plan.

If the plans proposed Friday are adopted and become law, the political picture of the state will undergo a dramatic and sometimes painful alteration.

Long Beach, for example, which is now represented by three state senators, will have just one.

Senators Joseph M.

Kennick, a Democrat, and George Deukmejian, a Republican, will both be residents of the newly created 31st Senatorial District. If both seek reelection, they may face each other in next year's general election.

Democratic Sen. Ralph C. Dills, whose present district includes part of West Long Beach and the Queen Mary, will lose those areas to the 31st District. Now representing the 32nd District, he would be eligible to run in a district which includes

part of Gardena, Wilmington, San Pedro, Torrance, all of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and the beach communities as far north as El Segundo.

Palos Verdes and the beach communities are now represented by Republican Sen. Robert S. Stevens.

Craig Hosmer's 32nd Congressional District will lose the eastern portion of Long Beach to the 34th District now represented by Richard Hanna. Hosmer is a Republican, Hanna a Democrat.

Hanna's District would include the northeastern part of Long Beach as far west as Atlantic Boulevard, and most of Long Beach below Signal Hill east of Cherry Avenue.

Hosmer's district would slide westward to include the San Pedro and Wilmington areas of Los Angeles, the City of Carson, and the southeast part of Torrance.

The 31st Congressional District represented by Democrat Charles H. Wil-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Nixon, Agnew to discuss probe

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon and Vice President Agnew will meet today in Washington to discuss the investigation of Agnew's possible involvement in Maryland political corruption, it was announced Friday.

Agnew asked for the meeting, presidential spokesman Gerald Warren said in disclosing arrangements for this morning's session while Nixon was preparing to fly back to the White House Friday evening after a two-week working vacation at his home here.

Warren cautioned reporters against fueling rumors that Agnew was getting ready to resign.

"There will be no discussion of resignation by the vice president," he said. "I am absolutely sure of that on the basis of first hand knowledge," indicating his information came from Nixon or Agnew.

Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press spokesman, said in Washington there was "no intention on either side to discuss the vice president's resignation." He said Agnew had requested the meeting to generally update discussion of the case.

According to published reports, a federal grand jury in Baltimore may be on the verge of indicting Agnew on the basis of al-

legations that he accepted kickbacks from contractors while governor of Maryland.

Warren declined to say whether Nixon had received any new information on the progress of the investigation.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has been keeping the White House informed of major developments in the case.

Agnew has vehemently denied any wrongdoing and the President, in his news conference Aug. 22, expressed confidence in Agnew's integrity.

Warren denied that the Agnew meeting had prompted the President's

unexpectedly early return to Washington. The President, instead of remaining at San Clemente through Labor Day, planned to spend the holiday weekend at his retreat at Camp David in Maryland's Cotoctin Mountains — going there after his meeting with Agnew.

The White House spokesman also turned aside a flurry of other questions about the Agnew meeting, saying it would be "inappropriate" to comment at this time.

Nixon and Agnew last met Aug. 7, the day before Agnew appeared on television to brand the allegations as "damned

lies." The last time they talked by telephone was Aug. 22, shortly after the President's news conference.

Shortly before departing for Washington, Nixon issued a Labor Day declaration praising the "working men and women to whom America owes so much."

"On this day, we also give thanks for the fact that in our free society — more than anywhere else on earth — the laborer can enjoy the results of his labor and the freedom to choose where and how he will apply his skills," he added.

White House says practice normal

Nixon property records changed

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The truth of a charge that records involved in the sale of the San Clemente property by President Nixon were altered was admitted Friday by the White House but the White House called the charge a "cheap shot."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of a House subcommittee investigating federal expenditures for President Nixon's San Clemente White House, has said he had evidence that the records involving the survey of the property had been altered to change the date.

Brooks made the charge

at a hurriedly called press conference Friday morning. At the same time he released a letter just sent, and not answered, requesting information on the subject from Nixon's counsel Bryce Harlow.

A White House spokesman said the charges were "much ado about nothing" and Harlow in an almost instantaneous reply said, "there is no inconsistency in the transaction and, indeed, we are informed that a member of your staff, Mr. Dale Thompson, raised this question with and received the explanation from the attorney who handled the transaction for the President."

However, Harlow said the survey work did come

after the signings of the sales agreement on Dec. 15, 1970.

An error was made in the survey, a plat, according to Harlow.

"It is our understanding that the attorney for the President asked the surveyor, when the plat was sent back for redoing, to date the survey contemporaneous with the sales agreement for conformity. The date of the plat is irrelevant to the effective date of the sales agreement," Harlow said in a letter to Brooks.

"The transaction was accomplished in a routine manner, according to custom and practice in the area, except for the preparation mentioned above, which was a mat-

ter of convenience. There was no significance to the date or even the year of the transaction," Harlow added.

Brooks, subcommittee has been investigating the nearly \$2 million spent for security at Nixon's homes at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla. He challenged the authenticity of copies of a sales agreement distributed by the White House Monday.

The agreement documented the transfer of 23 acres of Nixon's 28.9-acre San Clemente property to two of his closest friends, Robert H. Abplanalp and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, in a \$1.2 million transaction.

Brooks said the South Coast Engineering Co. of

San Clemente, which surveyed the land in connection with the sale, had confirmed to his subcommittee's investigators that the original papers had been altered.

He said the investigators saw erasure marks when they inspected the original copy in the surveyors' offices.

But Brooks said Frank Demarco, a Nixon attorney, told the investigators that "the dates have not been changed."

Demarco is a member of the law firm of Herbert W. Kaimbach of Newport Beach, the President's personal lawyer who has testified on his role in the Watergate affair.

Time running out for pair trapped in sub

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — An international rescue flotilla tried repeatedly Friday night and this morning to rescue two British sailors from their trapped midge submarine on the bottom of the Atlantic before the two men ran out of oxygen.

One of the trapped men reported they had about two-thirds of a bottle of oxygen left—enough to last until late this morning.

A sister midge submarine plunged into 45-foot waves early this morning, trailing a line which it hoped to attach to the Pisces III, a minisubmarine which was trapped Wednesday night while laying telephone cable.

The little rescue sub dove toward the Pisces III, trapped 1,375 feet down, shortly after 2 a.m. (6 p.m., PDT Friday). It was a desperate effort to bring up the two trapped crewmen — Roger Mallinson and Roger Chapman, before their oxygen ran out.

Previous efforts to attach a line to the trapped

submarine failed when a rescue craft developed mechanical problems.

If the submarine is unable to attach a line to bring up the two trapped men, rescuers may try to use dredging gear to scoop it from the bottom, said Sir Leonard Redshaw, chairman of Vickers Oceanics, owners of the Pisces III.

He said it was a grim decision to have to make, and that the choice would not be made unless the submarine now in the water fails to attach the line.

"The choice is whether to dredge the Pisces quite ruthlessly, but this will only be considered should we fail to make the link," he said. "We cannot say at what time that would be."

According to one radio broadcast from the scene, monitored here, Mallinson and Chapman already were suffering delirium from breathing the carbon dioxide they had exhaled.

However, Redshaw reported that the two men were "in good heart" and that their communications with surface vessels were "coherent and intelligent."

"If these two men are going to be brought up successfully it is going to be by a very narrow margin indeed," Redshaw said. "I would not like to calculate the odds."

An American robot submarine, the Curv III, was standing by while its American operators prepared it for a possible dive. The Curv, operated by remote control, is equipped with a television camera to "see" underwater and mechanical arms which can be used to attach lines to the Pisces III.

A Canadian vessel, the John Cabot, brought the Curv III to the rescue scene earlier Friday after it was flown to Cork from the U.S.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- DEPUTIES BREAK up San Pedro YMCA "dope party." Page A-3.
 - ASSEMBLY VOTES to remain in collapsible capitol. Page A-5.
 - TELLER HITS critics of technology. Page A-6.
 - CHRYSLER STRIKE looms over overtime issue. Page A-7.
 - BREAKING GLASS — sure sign of holidays. Page B-1.
- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|------------------|--------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | A-8 |
| Amusements | C-3 | Religion | A-9-11 |
| Classified | C-5 | Shipping | C-5 |
| Comics | C-2 | Sports | B-1-4 |
| Financial | B-5-7 | Television | B-8 |



Watch the birdie

Actress Gina Lollobrigida, who has gained renown for her globe-trotting photographic essays, spent Thursday snapping candid shots of downtown Denver. Miss Lollobrigida has published a book of her photos.

NATIONAL

Skylab keeps tabs on tropical storm

Combined News Services

HOUSTON — The Skylab 2 astronauts kept a bird's-eye watch over tropical storm Christine Friday. Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, who discovered Christine as a fledgling depression and watched her hatch to full storm status, kept up their vigil from 270 miles up, aiming their television and still-photo cameras at the Atlantic Ocean disturbance. Christine, with top sustained winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour, was placed at noon about 925 miles east of Barbados and 2,500 miles southeast of Miami. It was moving northwest at 16 m.p.h.

Vacationers take to roads

Despite threatened gas station closings in some areas, millions of Americans began motor trips Friday night as part of their celebration of the Labor Day weekend. The closings were threatened in scattered areas in protest against Phase 4 controls on gasoline and diesel fuel. A nationwide protest was called off after a federal court Thursday delayed for a week enforcement of a new price schedule. The National Safety Council, meantime, estimated between 550 and 650 persons might be killed in traffic accidents during the weekend. Last year 580 persons were killed in Labor Day holiday traffic.

Ford 'spies' charged

DETROIT — A Romanian government official and senior engineer at the Ford Motor Co. have been charged with conspiracy to steal more than \$1 million dollars worth of trade secrets from the automaker. FBI agents in Detroit also apprehended a Romanian embassy official, but released him after his diplomatic immunity status was confirmed. He secrets involve a special Ford process in manufacturing glass products.

INTERNATIONAL

Rebels strike hard near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Rebel forces struck hard to the north and south of Phnom Penh Friday, inflicting heavy losses. An artillery and mortar barrage of 300 shells fell on Cambodia's third largest city, Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of the capital, killing 18 soldiers and wounding 58. To the south intensive fighting was reported at Kompong Speu, another provincial capital. The attack on Kompong Cham was the heaviest in two years and could mark the opening of what some Western military analysts see as a drive on Cambodia's outer provincial capitals. These analysts predicted that if there is no offensive against Phnom Penh within the next several weeks, the insurgents most likely would hold off till the end of the year and concentrate in the interim on provincial capitals.

Canada rail tieup debate

OTTAWA — The House of Commons debated amendments Friday night designed to sweeten a back-to-work bill for striking railroad workers across Canada. Soon after the basic legislation was given preliminary approval Thursday night, union leaders said their members would refuse to go back to work unless more money was provided for in the measure. Unamended, the bill would increase the hourly wage of nonoperating employees from \$3.54 to \$4.15 by the end of a two-year contract. A conservative party amendment introduced Friday would hike it to \$4.21 and a proposal by the National Democratic party would peg it at \$4.34.

Triumphant Peron comeback

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina turned back the clock of history Friday with workers marching to chants of "Peron, Peron, Peron" as they did two decades ago and the familiar figure of the strongman waving with both hands from a balcony of organized labor's palace. Former President Juan Peron, now 77, received tumultuous support for his third bid for the presidency from tens of thousands of workers after union leaders staged a 14-hour strike to observe the occasion that virtually shut down Argentine commercial life. Peron, who was kicked out by the military in 1955, is considered a sure winner in the Sept. 23 elections.

People in the news

John Ford, perfecter of Western films, dies

Combined News Services

Movie director John Ford, who set the standards for action films and polished the Western into an art form for three generations, died Friday at 78.

Ford won six Academy Awards and directed an estimated 200 films, including many that became classics, ranging from "The Informer" in 1935 to "The Quiet Man."

His death was announced by a Hollywood funeral home which said the famed director passed away of cancer at his home in Palm Desert.

Ford had been a virtual invalid for the past three years. His last picture was "Seven Women" in the mid-60s. His first picture was "The Tornado," a 1917 two-reeler that he also acted in and wrote.

His Academy Award-winning movies included "The Grapes of Wrath," "How Green Was My Valley," "The Informer" and "The Quiet Man," and two World War II documentaries, "The Battle of Midway" and "December 7."

He also directed "Tobacco Road," "They Were Expendable," "Arrowsmith," "The Plough and the Stars," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "My Darling Clementine," "When Willie Comes Marching Home," "Rio Grande," "What Price Glory?" "Mr. Roberts," and "The Last Hurrah."

He was widely praised as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, director of Westerns, including such classics as "Stagecoach" which made a star of John Wayne in 1939, "Fort Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Ford was the first director of get westerns off of the sound stages and back lots of the Los Angeles area and out on location in the real Western landscape. He was particularly partial to Monument Valley, Utah, where he shot some of his best-known films.

Last March 31, in his final public appearance, Ford was awarded the American Film Institute's first annual award for life achievement. More than 900 stars and luminaries, a Hollywood Who's Who, turned out to render tribute, led by President Nixon, who declared himself one of Ford's biggest fans. Nixon presented Ford with the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, because "Ford in his work has depicted freedom in all its profound depth," Nixon said.

Ford, a rear admiral in the Navy Reserve, was wounded by shrapnel while filming "The Battle of Midway." The film won an Oscar and Ford received a Purple Heart.

Groucho

Groucho Marx has been admitted to Century City Hospital in Los Angeles after a slight cold was discovered during a checkup, it was disclosed Friday.

The 77-year-old comedian is expected to remain hospitalized until after the Labor Day weekend. Marx is regularly hospitalized for slight illnesses for fear that he may develop pneumonia.

Awkward IRS agents caught in bridal pinch

Internal Revenue Service agents were being the counter of a bridal shop Friday in a suburb of Milwaukee, Wis.

On Wednesday, the IRS closed Honey's Ltd., a bridal shop in Wauwatosa, for alleged nonpayment of nearly \$14,000 in employee withholding taxes for the last half of 1972. That created a crisis for the brides and bridesmaids waiting for gowns purchased from the firm.

SI, in which IRS public affairs official Ron Fleissner described as "unusual procedure for us," agents were dispatched to the store to try and match up the women and their dresses.

"It was just awful," said Rita Schnoll, who after a two-hour wait got the dress she needed to be an attendant at a wedding this weekend. "These poor men... they just didn't know where things were."

The agents would accept only cash payments — no checks or charges — and there were no fittings and alterations.



JOHN FORD
Director Dies at 78

Jailbird

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., served his mandatory one-day jail sentence for drunk driving in Phoenix.

Maricopa County sheriff's deputies confirmed that Fannin, who pleaded guilty to a reinstated charge after the original had been dropped in city court, entered the jail at 9:45 p.m. Thursday. His time was up at 9:45 p.m. Friday.

Fannin was arrested Nov. 17 by a Phoenix police officer after a motorist complained he had been nearly run off a street by a weaving car. Dismissal of the original charge touched off a furor and a group of Phoenix lawyers asked for an investigation. Maricopa County Mosie Merger subsequently ordered the charge reinstated and the county grand jury began an investigation, still in progress.

Powerful

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., one of the most powerful figures in Congress, underwent surgery in Little Rock, Ark., Friday for a chronic back problem that had threatened to end his political career, but doctors said the "odds are good" for his complete recovery.

In a 2½-hour operation, a neurosurgical team removed a ruptured disc between Mills' fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae that had been causing increasing and disabling pain in recent months.

Mills, who is in his 18th consecutive term and is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee since 1958, said July 7 that if his back condition did not improve he would not seek re-election.

Momentum

Treasury Secretary George Shultz will head a high-level delegation to Moscow in October to discuss further steps toward widening trade relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S., administration officials said Friday.

The decision to go ahead with the Shultz trip — as tentatively scheduled earlier this year — was a signal to Moscow by the Administration that it wants to maintain the momentum in relations between the two countries despite a new round of highly publicized crackdowns in the Soviet Union on dissident intellectuals, sources said.

Yippie

Bail for Abbie Hoffman, the Yippie founder accused of peddling three pounds of cocaine to undercover police, was reduced Friday in New York from \$200,000 to \$50,000, but he remained jailed.

Similar reductions were also granted to three companions arrested Tuesday night with Hoffman, but their lawyer said he doubted any of them could make bail until at least next week.

Injured

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg was admitted to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville Friday for treatment of neck injuries suffered in a fall at his home.

Goldberg, 65, who also was ambassador to the United Nations in the Johnson administration, was injured when he slipped in his yard at his home in Marshall, Va.

In trouble

Three years ago actor Mark Frechette was plucked from the obscurity of a Boston commune by a talent scout and given a starring role in Michelangelo Antonioni's movie "Zabriskie Point."

The sizzling love scenes played with his nude co-star catapulted him into overnight stardom. His success in films seemed assured despite the mixed reviews the film received.

But Frechette surprised everyone and went back to his commune and was not heard from until earlier this week — he was arrested on charges of holding up a bank.

Frechette said Friday in Boston he was evicted from the commune for non-payment of rent the week before he was arrested on the robbery charge.

One man, still unidentified, was shot to death during the attempted armed robbery.

Last day

William P. Rogers, the nation's 55th secretary of state, spent his last day in office Friday saying goodbye to old friends and associates in Washington.

Rogers, who has resigned effective Monday, arrived late for work and spent a lengthy lunch with colleagues. He and Mrs. Rogers later greeted State Department employees for two hours in the secretary's large office.

Rogers plans to return to law practice in New York but has indicated he will keep his house in Washington and expects to return to the capital frequently. His intermittent government service career dates back to the 1940s when he was a lawyer for congressional committees.

A strong supporter of the Eisenhower wing of

the Republican party in the early 1950s, Rogers was named attorney general by President Eisenhower toward the end of his administration. Rogers was a close associate and adviser to Richard Nixon in the 1960s and became Secretary of State when Nixon was inaugurated in 1969. He was the last remaining member of Nixon's original cabinet.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1973
Volume 7, No. 18
Phone HE 5-1151
Classified HE 2-5955
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 92646

CARRIER DELIVERY
DAILY AND SUNDAY \$4.00
SUNDAY ONLY \$2.00
SINGLE COPY \$1.35
BY MAIL
DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.31
SUNDAY ONLY \$1.32

"A Sentimental Journey in Smooth & Swing"
CATALINA BALLROOM
Sunday, Sept. 2 • Big Band • Round Trip • Buffet
\$15. Boat leaves 7 p.m. Long Beach Dock 330 Golden Shore Blvd.
Reservations necessary: 435-6616

FINAL 2 DAYS

the famous aaron schultz

WAREHOUSE SALE

TODAY, SATURDAY 'til 6
Tomorrow, SUNDAY 'til 5
AIR CONDITIONED

THE FINAL 2 DAYS ARE HERE! JUST TODAY, SATURDAY, AND TOMORROW, SUNDAY, and this tremendous CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS COMES TO AN END! ... BUT, IT ISN'T OVER YET!

The LAST 2 DAYS are considered by smart shoppers to be the BEST DAYS, for our managers and buyers have been working overtime, RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on items that have not moved, and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK, including many LATE ARRIVALS.

THIS IS DEFINITELY IT! WE'VE MUSTERED OUR FORCES, REFORMED OUR LINES AND ARE READY FOR ONE FINAL PRICE-SAVING ONSLAUGHT! We're ready ... ARE YOU? COME EARLY, STAY LATE, SHOP, SAVE! SALE ENDS SUNDAY 5 P.M. ... CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCT. • SAVE UP TO 40% • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK OR TRAILER ... OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE! NEVER A CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!

475 ACCESSORIES TO 1/2 OFF

Statuary, vases, urns, ashtrays, cigarette boxes, mirrors of all shapes and sizes, busts, paintings, pictures, lighters, candleholders, plaques and all imaginable table and wall decor items in 13 decorator finishes.

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES DURING SALE: Come in, browse, and have some delicious cookies and a refreshing cup of coffee.

FREE YARDSTICKS

TERMS? OF COURSE!

Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down — 1st payments October

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A limited time. FEATURING American of Martinsville, Berkline, Bigelow, Brohill, Dunhill, Empire, Lane, La-Z-Boy, Lees, Pontiac, Royal Coach, Seaglow, Sealy, Simmons, Stanley, Sunset Lamp, Thomasville, Wunda Weve AND MANY MORE!

ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES. Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Night Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

ODD NITE STANDS AND COMMODES. Ideal Drawer Tables, all styles. Reg. 39.95 to 159.95 ... SALE 19.95 up

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Over 300. Lounge, Occasional, Recliner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl Covers and Colors. Values to \$250 From 39.95

CHATEAU PROVENCE, VILLA D'ESTE, TABLEAU, BOURGHESE, CAROUSEL, CAMILLE, CELINI, PATRIARCH, PINE MANOR, AND LEGACY THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS SLASHED UP TO 1/3

DECORATOR BEDSPREADS, QUILTED. Choice Solid, Stripe, Print, Antique Solids, Textures. Full and Twin Size. Reg. 49.95, 14.88. King and Queen Size. Reg. 59.95 19.88

SOFA BEDS and famous NAME SLEEPERS. Sofa-by-Day, Bed-by-Nite. Choice of colors and covers. Includes Vinyls, Vectras, Hercules, and Velvets. Some Quilted, Some Queen Size. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. House Owners. NO DEALERS, PLEASE. Reg. 199.95 to 399.95 FROM 159.95

TABLE LAMPS. Over 200 to clear. Values to \$100 From 19.95 OCCASIONAL TABLES, LANE, THOMASVILLE, SINGER. Spanish, French, Italian, Modern Walnut. Reg. 39.95 to 119.95 ... From 19.95

SERVICE SINCE 1924
Aaron Schultz
WAREHOUSE SALE 4321 ATLANTIC AVE
LONG BEACH • (213) 427-5431 (714) 842-5431

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 373 PIECES. SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush Fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and Showroom Samples. Model home returns ... SAVE TO 60%

CONTEMPORARY TABLES. Special Reductions while quantities last. Beautiful Carved Frames. Walnut Finish. CHOICE OF HEX OR SQUARE COMMODE. Correlated 60" COCKTAIL TABLE. Reg. 89.95 to 129.95. Sale ... 59.95 EACH

VELVET HI-BACK SWIVEL ROCKERS WITH KICK-PLEAT FLOUNCES. Choose from three styles of these stylish, comfortable chairs. Choice of lush velvets in Rustic, Gold, and Martini with Moss trim. Reg. 129.95 SALE 99.

CARPET, AREA RUGS, REMNANTS. Thousands of yards of fine quality carpeting and rugs reduced so low we cannot mention mill names — Roll after roll on display. Save to 4.50 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Shag — all popular colors. REG. 5.50 ... 3.66 sq. yd. Area Rugs — Many completely washable. 5x8. REG. 125.00 ... 87.00 Versatile 18"x27" hi-traffic rugs. For doorways, etc.95.

346 LA-Z-BOY Recliner-Rockers, LA-Z-BOY Continental Loungers, BERKLINE Heater/Vibrator Chairs, PONTIAC Swivel Rockers and Recliners, and BERKSHIRE Deluxe Recliners. Covered in durable Vinyls including Naugahyde, Velvets, Chenilles, Maitlusses, Tweeds in several shades of EVERY COLOR. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHAIRS YOU WILL SEE UNDER ONE ROOF ANYWHERE IN THIS ENTIRE AREA NOW! ... In Stock, on Display, Ready for Immediate Free Delivery at Guaranteed SAVINGS OF \$30 to \$80 per chair. PRICED ON SALE FROM ... 99.95 TO 199.95

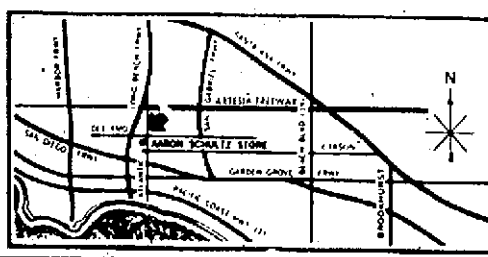
ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

SAVE UP TO 40%

SIMMONS, DELUXE BEDDING, AND SEALY MATTRESS SETS. All Sizes. King, Queen, Longboy, Full, and Twin. Most with Quilt Tops. Hundreds of Pieces, REDUCED TO SELL FROM 39.95 pc.

ORNATE ACCENT TABLE. Gold Leaf Base. Avocado Florentine Glass Top. 19" H. 14 1/2" Dia. Molded Edge. Reg. 29.95. Sale ... 19.95

BANKAMERICARD/MASTER CHARGE/REVOLVING CHARGE



Caught frolicking in pool 8 booked in 'Y' dope party

Three YMCA employees and five other persons, including two women, were arrested on drug charges early Friday after sheriff's deputies found them frolicking in a San Pedro YMCA pool.

A Sheriff's spokesman said deputies were on routine patrol at 4 a.m. when

they noticed an unusual number of cars parked in front of the YMCA, at 301 S. Bandini St., and heard noises coming from inside the building.

Lennox sheriff's deputies Robert Fender and Gabriel Guerrero said they entered to investigate a suspected burglary and found eight persons "in various stages of undress" and marijuana in plain view in the locker room and pool area. The deputies said they confiscated cocaine and amphetamines from two of the suspects.

Booked for investigation of felony marijuana possession were Christopher C. Watts, 28, the YMCA's associate physical education director; pool manager Keith J. Anderson, 18; janitor Guy B. Maynes, 26; Thomas Blanch, 32, and his wife, Judy, 29; Susan E. Russo, 30, all of San Pedro; Louis A. O'Jahway, 27, of Mammoth Lakes; and Allen Meyer, 23, of San Francisco.

Watts also was booked on a charge of felony possession of cocaine for sale, and Russo for possession of dangerous drugs, deputies said.

Burglar pulls job in court

Burglars are common in courtrooms, but one who wasn't wanted came to Long Beach Municipal Court.

Robert N. Howard, chief clerk of the court, said Friday that a thief who entered Dept. 5 sometime Thursday night took a \$400 tape recorder that belongs to the California Judicial Council.

Howard said the machine was to have been used in the recording of court proceedings.

Ruling against law banning lead in gas to be appealed

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County will appeal a Santa Ana Superior Court ruling that the county cannot legislate against use of lead in gasoline, Deputy County Counsel John F. Powell said Friday.

He said a petition would be filed with the Fourth District Court of Appeals at San Bernardino. The ruling of this court will undoubtedly be submitted to the State Supreme Court, he added.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors de-

creed in 1971 that oil refiners would have to phase out lead and ordered that no leaded fuels be sold in the county after 1975.

The edict became Rule 74 of the county's Air Pollution Control Code.

Tested before Superior

Court Judge James F. Judge on a challenge brought by the Western Oil and Gas Assn., a group of independent oil refiners, the case drew national attention because Orange County was the first county in the nation to draw up such a law.

120 pages for new residents

Your Sunday Independent Press-Telegram features a special 120-page tabloid section about Long Beach and surrounding communities.

The Newcomer's Guide reports on everything from whom to contact in city and county governments to where the newest entertainment sports are located.

Bets Things Done! Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Right track

Are there any passenger trains going to Chicago from Los Angeles? If so, what are the fares and where can we call for information? Mr. and Mrs. A. A. San Pedro.

GRAFFITI

RUBBING ALCOHOL DOES NOT IMPROVE ITS FLAVOR

The Super Chief-El Captain pulls out of Los Angeles each evening at 7:30 bound for Chicago, a destination 40 hours and 5 minutes away. You can go first class and have your own bedroom and washroom or you can go coach class. According to a spokesman for AMTRAK, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., one-way "family plan" fares for two persons are \$345 coach and \$455.10 first class. The family plan is in effect Monday through Friday. One-way weekend fares are \$207 for each adult plus the bedroom charge on first class. There is a small savings on round-trip fares. You can phone AMTRAK at 624-1071 or write the Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal, 800 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, for a national time table which lists arrivals and departures and sample fares for all their trains across the country or for information on any specific trip. It is sometimes difficult to reach them by phone, especially during the summer.

Stamp Damper

My local supermarket, which is in a lower class neighborhood, currently is refusing to accept food stamps for meat purchases. Is this legal? S.E., Long Beach.

Yes. Merchant participation in the food stamp program is voluntary, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, which administers the federal program in this area. A market can refuse all food stamp purchases or it can limit them to specific departments. Federal law does prohibit a merchant from accepting food stamps for certain goods such as liquor, tobacco, pet food and paper products.

PTA

I would like some information on the Parents and Teachers Association. What are its current goals? Does it have any legal power? F.B., Long Beach.

The PTA, which was founded in 1897, is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which sponsors a wide range of projects from reading improvement programs in cooperation with local school districts to legislative lobbying for youth-related bills at the state and federal level. It does not have any legal power to change school policy, but since it is a nationwide organization with millions of members it often has significant influence as a special interest group. "Our primary goal is the well-being of all youth," said Arlene Solomon, a spokesman for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. The PTA used to follow a policy of non-interference in education matters, but, according to Mrs. Solomon, it has become increasingly more vocal. "We still do not endorse candidates, but we now take a strong position on legislation affecting children," she added. One of the PTA's major projects is an extensive loan and scholarship program. With the exception of the national public relations director, all PTA officers receive no salary. They are reimbursed for their expenses. The organization is supported by dues and various fund-raising activities.

Young company

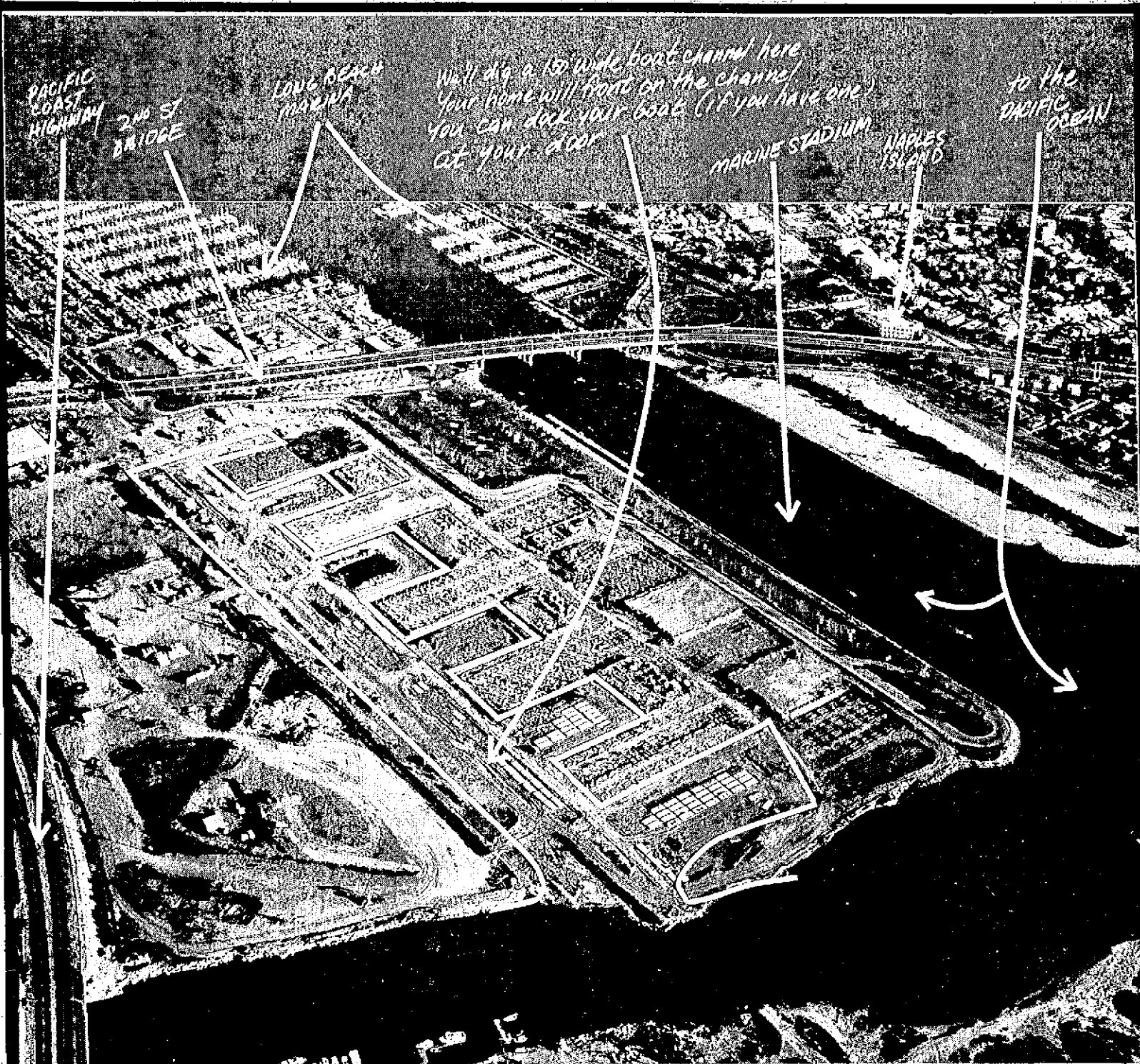
Are there any children's theatrical groups in Long Beach? The neighborhood children including my own are very interested in joining one. D.L.R., Long Beach.

Phone 498-1042 for information on the junior theatre program for ages 4 to 18 offered by the performing arts unit of the Long Beach Recreation Department. The next junior theatre production is "Anabelle Broom," a musical scheduled for late November performances. Auditions will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bixby Park, First Street and Cherry Avenue, Sept. 17; Wardlaw Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., Sept. 18; and the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Sept. 19. Besides actors, children and adults are needed to make costumes and sets to assist in other backstage activities.

Harmonious relationship

How can I join the Sweet Adelines, the barber shop harmony group for women. I can't find them in the phone book. L.D., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, an international woman's choral organization, meets every Monday at 7:30 at the John Burroughs School, 33rd Street and Orange Avenue. Meetings are open to the public. To join, you must be able to carry a tune, come to five meetings and pay the \$25 annual dues, said Rosemary Sundale, chapter president. The Sweet Adelines sing old and modern songs a cappella in four part harmony. The local chorus, made up of 43 women, and chorus members in barber shop quartets give public performances and sing for convalescent home patients. The organization was founded in Tulsa, Okla. in 1947 and has about 23,000 members in 500 chapters in the United States and Canada. They are sort of a disaffiliated version of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. For further information, write Mrs. Sundale at 1702 Petaluma St., Long Beach, Calif. 90815 or attend a meeting.



WE'RE NOT SOLD OUT



There is a general belief in Long Beach that we are sold out. This was brought about because of the desirability of this one and only waterfront community of new condominium homes. To set the record straight, we are not sold out. We still have choice waterfront locations and a wide variety of floor plans available. Our sales are setting new records. If you are interested, we suggest you visit us soon while you have a selection.

- BOAT SLIPS:** Limited number available to homeowners.
- RECREATION:** Swimming pools and bicycle trails, plus golf, beaches, tennis only moments away.
- FEATURES:** Sunken living rooms, fireplaces, wet bars, sunken tubs, plus many, many more.
- DESIGN CENTER:** On display for your selection—furniture, bedspreads, dishes and all the other furnishings for your home, plus a staff of professionals to help you coordinate your home.

- 1 BEDROOM** \$35,000
- 2 BEDROOMS** from \$53,800
- 3 BEDROOMS** from \$76,100



NEXT TO LONG BEACH MARINA, ON ALAMITOS BAY
6262 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY • (213) 498-1367
Between BELLFLOWER BLVD., and 2nd ST.
SALES PAVILION OPEN 7 DAYS, 9:00 a.m. to SUNSET

marina pacifica
waterfront condominiums

Minority gains on faculty tiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proportion of minority group members and women on the faculties of American colleges and universities has increased "only slightly" over the past five academic years, a new research report shows.

The report published by the American Council of Education, said the proportion of blacks among teaching faculty had increased from 2.2 per cent in the 1968-69 academic year to 2.9 per cent in 1972-73. It said the percentage of women faculty members increased from 19.1 to 20.0 over the five-year period.

"Thus, affirmative action programs designed to increase the proportions of minorities and women on college and university faculties seem to be moving at a slow pace," the report said.

IT ADDED that the data on women suggested that affirmative action might have resulted more in a redistribution of women teachers among the types of institutions rather than in the recruitment of women formerly outside of academe.

"In both two-year and four-year colleges, the proportion of women on the faculty has actually declined somewhat; in universities, the proportion has increased from 14.8 per cent in 1968-69 to 16.5 per cent in 1972-73," the report said.

More than 100,000 college and university faculty and staff were surveyed on their status and attitudes, in preparing the research report, the council said.

Contrary to many of the stereotypes about college

and university faculty, 60 per cent of those interviewed considered themselves religious and 44 per cent said they were politically conservative.

At the same time, the survey showed that a majority of faculty endorsed many of the reforms currently taking place in academe.

MORE THAN 80 per cent believed that teaching effectiveness, not publications, should be the primary basis for faculty promotions; nearly 70 per cent believed that faculty promotions should be based in part on formal student evaluations of teaching, and some 64 per cent believed students should be represented on governing boards of their institutions.

The survey also found that the 1972-73 teaching faculty in American colleges and universities was, on average, older than the 1968-69 faculty had been. Currently almost three-fifths of the faculty is over age 40.

Nader hits X-ray gear at airports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader Friday urged temporary abandonment of airport X-ray equipment used to screen carry-on luggage for weapons, saying it may be a health hazard.

The Air Transport Association, a trade organization representing the major airlines, said about 175 X-ray machines have been installed at major airports at a cost of more than \$4 million.

Nader, in a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration, complained they were installed before any "specific safety standards" were set.



WASHINGTON D.C. bicyclist has no other choice ... look funny and live or take a chance on riding those bike trails in the sky. The mask is used as protection from stagnant air and heat that has the entire East Coast choking.

Heat, smog continue to stifle East; deaths rise

United Press International

Sticky heat and stagnant air sent scores of persons to hospitals and brought reports of rising death rates in the heat-plagued cities of the East Friday.

Hard-working air conditioners and fans forced a 5 per cent power reduction in New York City for the fourth day in a row and officials declared a water pressure emergency for the second consecutive day. It was the fifth day of 90-degree weather in the city, the longest in 20 years, the National Weather Service said.

A spokesman for the New York Health Department said the death rate in the city was well above the normal 225 daily death toll. A total of 260 deaths were recorded Monday, 300 Tuesday, 294 Wednesday and 314 Thursday — the hottest day this week.

Firemen and city officials, including Mayor John Lindsay, traveled around the city turning off hydrants opened illegally by youngsters seeking relief from the heat.

Mail deliveries at Buffalo, N.Y., were delayed up to 24 hours by a power

failure which forced postal workers to process mail by hand. Schools closed early at Louisville, Ky., because of the heat.

Warm, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico, pumped northward across the eastern half of the nation, carrying the persistent heat wave into the Labor Day weekend.

Temperatures soared into the upper 90s from the District of Columbia to Boston. Trenton, had a reading of 99. The mercury climbed to 90 in Chicago — the seventh day of 90 or 90-plus readings.

White House orders propane gas distribution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To help farmers dry their fall harvest and rural residents keep warm through the winter, the White House proposed Friday a mandatory program for distributing propane gas. The move could mean higher consumer prices.

Propane is only a small part of the nation's energy picture. But last year when tank cars were not available at the right time, there was a national outcry when farmers did not get enough propane. Now, the office of oil and gas of the Interior Department

says, short supply is the big problem.

THE OFFICE estimated propane on hand at the end of July at 48.1 million barrels compared to 61.5 million a year earlier.

President Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, said Friday a voluntary system of persuading distributors to make propane available on a priority basis was not working.

Love, who has been reluctant to turn to mandatory allocations, said he did so with propane because "it is critical to certain needs such as drying of crops and heating of rural residences and trailers ... diversion of propane from traditional agricultural and residential users to industrial and utility users will result in an absolute shortage of propane for these traditional high priority users."

THE mandatory program is still technically a proposal, subject to public hearing Sept. 7 in Washington. It would run from this fall through April, 1974, the period of heaviest propane use. Love said he has asked suppliers not to wait for the official word, but to go ahead and "release inventories to assure that crops can be properly dried."

Farmers dry corn for feed, tobacco for processing and other grains for storage and processing. Propane also is used in some mass transit, for tractor fuel, in some industrial uses, and in refining crude oil. As

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

AIM chiefs blasted as ripoff artists by McG

WINNER, S.D. (UPI) — South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern blasted the leaders of the American Indian Movement as "ripoff artists" Friday after the arrest of two more of the group's leaders.

Troubles mounted for the militant Indians who led the 71-day occupation of the hamlet of Wounded Knee, S.D., on the nearby Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux reservation as McGovern, who journeyed to the scene during the occupation, loosed his blast.

The 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, in a statement issued in Huron, S.D., called the AIM leaders "a group of ripoff artists who are exploiting the Indian prob-

lem for their own selfish needs."

"They are violent law-breakers and claim to be operating in the tradition of Martin Luther King. But Dr. King would turn over in his grave if he could see people claiming to be carrying on his tradition with automatic rifles."

Russell Means, the most prominent leader of the Wounded Knee forces, and Vernon Bellecourt, a cofounder of AIM, were arrested Thursday night in the Winner hospital where they were keeping a bedside vigil over Bellecourt's wounded brother, Clyde.

Clyde Bellecourt, another veteran of Wounded Knee, was shot Monday at a meeting of Indian lead-

ers on the Rosebud reservation. Carter Camp, Bellecourt's comrade at Wounded Knee, is in jail charged with the shooting.

The last of the "big five" of the AIM leaders, Dennis Banks, was named along with Means and Vernon Bellecourt in indictments connected with an uprising at Custer, S.D., last Feb. 6. Banks was being sought by state police.

While Means and Vernon Bellecourt were being taken to jail at Custer Friday, movement supporters were gathering at Winner, presumably in response to a call for a vigil for Clyde Bellecourt.

The Winner Chamber of Commerce and the Winner Ministerial Alliance turned down a movement request for food to serve "80 or so people."

UFW caravan sets out to push boycott

DELANO (UPI) — A caravan of 600 United Farm Workers Union members and their families began a cross-country trek Friday to intensify their boycott of table grapes.

The caravan headed for Phoenix, Ariz.

UFW leader Cesar Chavez turned to the boycott, his favorite bargaining weapon, after calling off picketing of Delano area vineyards in the wake of several picket line shooting incidents last month, including one in which a UFW picket was killed.

The man charged with murder in that case, Bayani Advincula, 20, Delano, appeared for a preliminary hearing in Bakersfield Municipal Court this week.

Ernest Baelig of Fresno, driver of the truck in which Advincula was riding, testified Thursday that he stopped near the picket line before the shooting Aug. 16 but became scared and drove off when rocks were thrown at the vehicle.

Baelig said he didn't see Advincula reach for a rifle in back but saw the weapon sitting across Advincula's lap after hearing five or six shots. The prosecution con-

tended one of the shots killed Juan de la Cruz, 80, of Arvin.

XEROX COPIES
 OFFSET PRINTING
 100 Copies \$2.85
 500 Copies \$12.50
 1000 Copies \$24.00
 507 E. BROADWAY, L.B.
 3922 ATLANTIC, BIXBY KNOLLS, L.B.

YOU CAN BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Naugahyde Furniture

BUY DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY!

SAVE UP TO 30%

- It Wears Twice as Long — It's Childproof
- It's Petproof — It's Stainproof — Fadeproof
- Naugahyde Wipes Clean With Plain Soap & Water

3-PC. SECTIONAL

Available in complete color selection of glove-soft naugahyde

\$399⁹⁵

Visit Our Showroom. The Only One of Its Kind

Featuring Furniture Made Exclusively of Naugahyde

- SOFAS • SECTIONALS • CHAIRS
- SOFA BEDS • RECLINERS

HOWEVER, IF YOU LIKE YOUR PRESENT FURNITURE AND IT'S IN NEED OF REPAIR

RE-UPHOLSTER with NAUGAHYDE and SAVE

FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME CALL OR VISIT

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY

INSIST ON U.S. NAUGAHYDE VINYL FABRIC

3434 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH — Just North of San Diego Freeway

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. — FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEW SHIPMENT

Subaru front-wheel drive

2-Door GAS SAVER

SINCE 1954 IMPORT AUTO

1460 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 399-3534

dirty drapes made flower fresh

Summer Clean-up Time

COIT, America's largest drapery cleaner, guarantees to make your dirty drapes like new again! Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect ... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding, if cleanable ...

COIT AMERICA'S LARGEST DRAPERY CLEANERS

2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach Call 434-0927

PLATFORM ROCKER

SAVE \$50

Upholstered in a scotch-garbed colonial print fabric. Choice of colors and guaranteed construction.

Free Delivery!

Made to sell for \$109.95

Colonial Wholesale Price

\$59⁹⁵

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1700 DAISY AVE. IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER LONG BEACH • PH. HE 2-5190

LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 5:30

Sat. 9 to 5; Sunday 12 to 5

Closed Wed. CLOSED LABOR DAY

GRAND OPENING

*** SALE ***

BEAN BAG CHAIRS

SAVE TO 50% OFF

FROM 30% OFF

BEAN BAG CHAIRS FROM \$7.95

ORIGINAL HOUSE of BEAN BAGS

Long Beach

2323 South Street Parking Lot of the Angels

OPEN LABOR DAY 11-5

MEN'S QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT

Sport Coats

\$19⁹⁹ REG. SHRT.-LONG ALL SIZES

VIBRANT SOLIDS • SMART CHECKS

DAILY 10-9. SAT. 10-6. SUN. 11-5

Ed's FOR STYLE

LONG BEACH 740 LONG BEACH BLVD. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH STREETS

LA HABRA 301 E. IMPERIAL HWY. BETWEEN EUCLID & HARBOR

GARDEN GROVE 9762 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. BETWEEN MAGNOLIA & BROOKHURST

DOWNEY 12800 Paramount Blvd. In Ed's Shopping Center One Block South of Imperial Hwy.

Barely passes Assembly

Public worker bargaining bill gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation giving California's 1.1 million government workers the right to bargain collectively for their wages—and strike if necessary—narrowly cleared the Assembly Friday.

Sponsored by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, the measure (AB1243) was sent to the Senate on a mostly party-line 41-31 vote, the minimum required.

Opponents forecast more strikes, higher taxes and a loss of citizen influence in government-work negotiations.

Moretti, who successfully beat down attempts to amend out the right to strike, said his measure "for once" was an effort to deal with a problem "before it becomes a crisis."

The Ban Nays Democrat, a gubernatorial contender, said there were 30 strikes by public employees in California last year. He said the bill would blunt them in the future by establishing procedures for collective bargaining.

But assemblyman Newton R. Russell, R-Tujunga, displayed charts which he said showed a

steady increase of public employee strikes in states which already have collective bargaining laws.

The Reagan administration has fiercely opposed the bill, and Gov. Reagan has repeatedly stated he would not tolerate strikes by public workers.

Under the Moretti measure, a three-member public employment relations board would be appointed to administer collective bargaining. It permits "agency shop" employee unions, requiring all workers to join or pay an equivalent service fee.

It establishes procedures for bargaining and

provides that strikes can be broken by court order if a citizen can show that "health and safety is endangered."

Moretti said that clause would effectively prohibit strikes by police and firemen.

It allows, but does not require, binding arbitration, and gives public employees and employers to negotiate settlements in spite of any existing state or local law.

Assemblyman Robert C. Cline, R-Canoga Park, protested there were no

requirements for open negotiating sessions. "That shuts the public out," he declared.

He unsuccessfully attempted to amend the measure to force public sessions.

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Los Angeles, a former educator, declared that schools would no longer be free but under the "control."

He offered unsuccessful amendments to wipe out the right to strike and to eliminate agency shop requirements.

Assembly votes lobbyist curb

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Friday voted tough new reporting requirements for lobbyists and expanded them to cover interest groups that deal with the executive branch of government.

"We must respond in an intelligent way to suspicions of citizens on the way business is conducted up here," declared Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Oakland, whose bill (AB1218) breezed through the lower house on a 79-0 vote.

The measure, which was sent to the Senate for further consideration, strengthens existing re-

porting laws by requiring disclosure of lobbyists' expenditures over \$25, provides for audits and allows any citizen to sue to assure the law is being enforced.

It was sponsored by Common Cause, which has threatened to begin a

still tougher initiative drive should the Legislature fail to act.

An important provision of the bill, Meade said, is the requirement for executive branch lobbyists to register with the Secretary of State.



TAKING NO CHANCES, Assemblymen Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, left, and Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, don hard hats in the Assembly chamber, which engineers say could collapse in an earthquake.

Assembly shrugs off quake peril, to stay put

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Assembly voted Friday to stay in its chamber in the 103-year-old Capitol despite two engineering reports warning the structure could collapse in a moderate earthquake.

The 12-55 vote defeated a resolution by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, that would have led to vacating the gold-domed Capitol when the Legislature adjourns in September.

The plan called for remodeling two big hearing rooms in the adjacent annex building to serve as temporary chambers for the Assembly and Senate.

Both houses would hold their meetings in the temporary facilities when the Legislature resumes in January.

BURTON SAID he thought the result of the action would be to bar the public and press from entering the chamber because of the liability the state would incur if the building collapsed.

He said the press and public could view the Assembly and Senate floor proceedings from closed circuit television installed in big hearing rooms.

The annex building where the hearing rooms are located was completed in 1952 and is considered earthquake-resistant.

According to Burton, the vote in effect nullified an earlier decision by the Joint Rules Committee, which he chairs, requiring the chambers to be vacated by Sept. 15. That decision also affected other inhabitants of the old west wing—including some members of the press corps who have already moved to offices outside the Capitol.

EARLIER, the Senate "conducted an informal poll of its members and determined that the majority opposed moving out... so that means we'll stay here, I guess. Here, they're all heroes," snapped a disgusted Burton.

Burton said it would require either another resolution or Assembly Rules Committee action to clarify the press and public's right to enter the chamber because of Friday's vote.

But he added, "We sure aren't going to allow the public in here. The state would be liable. Now, maybe the press aren't

classified as people so they'll be able to come in," he said.

Computer crime bill introduced

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A measure to protect individuals against computer abuse was introduced Friday by a legislator who said California "is fast becoming the computer crime capital of the world."

The bill would impose restrictions on both governmental and private operators of computers.

The author, Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael, said computer crime sometimes consists of a computer operator opening someone's file and transmitting confidential elements of it to someone who has no right to receive it. The files could be those held by financial institutions or law enforcement agencies. The result is damage to the individual, who now has little protection or recourse, he said.

"Computer technology has developed faster than laws to prevent the

abuses this development has created," Bagley said. "We must have a strong law to protect the individual's rights against the computer wrongs."

Bagley said California "is a leader in this technology." He said only 155 cases of unauthorized computer use have become known to law enforcement agencies of the entire world, but 41 of them occurred in California—16 during the past year.

"Computer crimes in California include embezzlement by alteration of computer programs, fraud involving information stored by computer dating services, theft and sale of voter registration and employee lists, and false arrests resulting from improper use of police computers," he said.

He called the 155 cases "only the tip of the iceberg."

Judge rules arrest was illegal in ad exec death

VISALIA (UPI) — A Superior Court judge ruled Friday that G. Daniel Walker, an escapee from an Illinois prison who was charged with killing a Los Angeles advertising executive, was not legally arrested in the eyes of the law.

Judge Jay Ballantyne handed down the ruling on

a motion filed by attorneys for Walker to have evidence in the case thrown out of court.

The judge ruled a search warrant issued by Porterville Justice Court Judge George Carter, which was used when Walker was arrested in a Hollywood motel, was invalid.



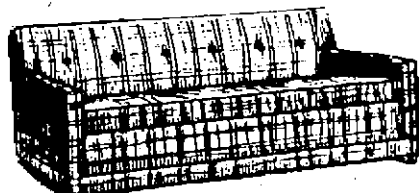
**LOW PRICES!
LARGER
SELECTION!
QUALITY
MERCHANDISE!
FREE DELIVERY!**



SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Beautiful Striped Herculan Backrest and Cushions with Brown Vinyl Sides and Bottom.

\$297 complete



DOOLEY'S QUALITY SLEEPER-BEDS

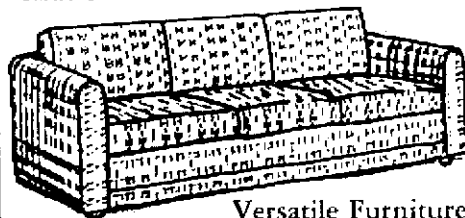
NEW STYLES!

NEW FABRICS!

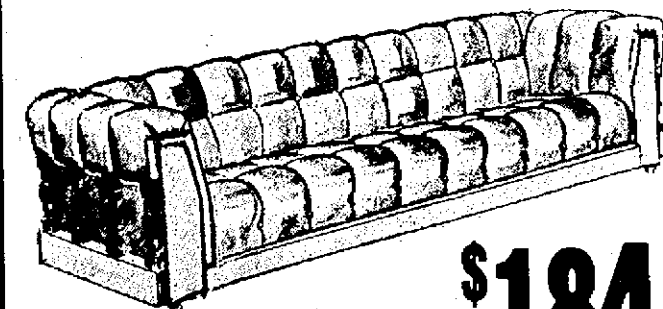
ALL SIZES!

PRICED FROM

\$147



Versatile Furniture of Top Quality that Converts to Oversize Beds in Seconds!



Dooley's LOW PRICE!

\$184

In Our Major Appliance Building

The World's Largest Hardware Department Store!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAYS 10-5, MONDAY and FRIDAY 9-9, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6

FURNITURE COSTS LESS AT DOOLEY'S



BERKLINE

TOP QUALITY RECLINER

\$89

CHOICE OF BLACK GOLD GREEN

FREE DELIVERY

DOOLEY'S Maintain their own Delivery Personnel and Trucks. We Ship Direct from our Showrooms and Warehouse at No Extra Charge to Our Customers.

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CREDIT PLAN!

Dooley's FURNITURE MART

Science critics hit by Teller

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States is losing its leadership in technology because of an anti-technological bias among young college students, it is charged by Dr. Edward Teller, said Friday. He said the bias was fueled both by government secrecy and extreme environmentalist positions. Speaking before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Science, Technology and Commerce, Teller, a physicist at the University of California at Berkeley, said, "In most of our universities technology is a stepchild, even in institutions where it once occupied a lofty role."

TO RESTORE U.S. leadership in technology, he suggested tax incentives to spur industrial research, more and better fellowships for graduate students in applied sciences and support for institutions where applied science is the primary goal.

Teller is known as the "father of the H-bomb" for his research in atomic energy. He traced the anti-technology trend to the dropping of the first atomic bomb in 1945 which he said caused a "delayed but sustained reaction of abhorrence." He said his own students and colleagues began to display the revision in the late 1940's.

CITING two other causes of a slowdown in American technology, Teller criticized ecology advocates and secrecy in government and industry. He blamed environmentalists for deflecting the attention of young people from technology and for trying to "inculcate the opinion that technology, the presumed general cause of pollution, is necessarily evil."

Teller was critical of opponents of nuclear energy plants and the Alaska oil pipeline.

He said secrecy slows essential research projects while affording little protection from knowledge flowing to rival countries.

"Secrecy is more of an impediment to what we are doing than to keeping the Russians from finding out what we are doing," he said.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, will continue the hearings into "federal incentives for innovation" in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Schlesinger hits defense cut 'illusion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger says it would be an "enchanting illusion" for Congress to think it could cut the Pentagon's \$79 billion spending budget this year without damaging U.S. defenses against a growing Soviet military.

His warning to Congress, which will take final action on the defense budget in the next few weeks, was made at a breakfast meeting with reporters Thursday. Accounts of his remarks were reported Friday.

Schlesinger pictured the Soviet Union as having "a mailed fist enmeshed in the velvet glove of détente." He said the Russians, while seeking improved relations with the U.S., had increased their military budget an average 5 percent a year and were pushing ahead with tests of new missiles and multiple warheads.

Schlesinger criticized "phoniness and obfuscation" of defense issues by some members of the post-Vietnam Congress who would seek further cutbacks in Pentagon spending in the belief it is draining federal resources from the rest of the economy.

ARMOIRE CHEST INCLUDED!

- 78" TRIPLE DRESSER
- 2 FRAMED MIRRORS
- 4 DOOR ARMORE
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

\$395 ALL 6 PCS.

Save At Levitz On This Barwick Bedroom Suite!

You'll cherish the pecan finish suite for years to come! Intricate mirror frames and headboard, rich moldings. All drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided! Above pcs. with full or queen headboard.

BARWICK FURNITURE LTD.

Delight The Kids With A Bunk Bed

MATTRESSES NOT INCLUDED **\$28**

Authentic colonial design bunk bed sleeps 2 in the floor space of 11'! Have it now in a rich maple finish with ladder and guard rail.

Grab This Value On Bassett Mirrors Now!

\$9 EACH

Versatile door mirrors are constructed of crystal-clear Pittsburgh plate glass for head-to-toe distortion-free reflection! Each measures a generous 56" high x 16" wide.

Look At The Savings On This Vinyl Swivel-Rocker!

\$76 RIGHT NOW

Features deep foam button-accented attached seat and back cushion with expensive diamond tufting. Padded vinyl accents on warm pecan-finished arms. 360° swivel... and it rocks!

Take Your Choice Of Bookcase Units

\$57 EA.

Spanish style pecan finished bookcases choose either open unit or storage behind doors! Save on these at Levitz now!

Own 30" Swivel Stools At Levitz Savings!

\$12 EACH

30" vinyl swivel bar stool with legs and foot rail in sturdy wrought iron!

Your Choice Of Lane Cedar Chests At Savings!

Choose 45" Oak finished Mediterranean style chest with rope corner posts or this Contemporary 44" beauty finished in Walnut... both moth-proofed, cedar lined... and have recessed bases!

VELVET

\$295 SOFA & LOVESEAT

Own These Matchmates At Levitz Savings Now!

Truly luxurious... Decorator inspired, tailored sofa and loveseat with deep foam seat, back and rolled arms in a diamond-tufted design. If you want luxury with savings, take these home with you today!

Save Your Cash... Your Credit Is Good at Levitz Even at These Prices!

Overtime Chrysler key issue

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. Friday agreed an automotive industry strike is possible in two weeks over the issue of voluntary overtime.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Chrysler will "have to meet the issue sooner or later."

The question is, are they going to do it after a strike is in motion, or are they going to do it before Sept. 14? Woodcock said during a daily news briefing on the auto contract negotiations.

Earlier in the day, William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, said Chrysler will strike by its 17,000 UAW members in the U.S. and Canada if the union does not change its demand on overtime.

Woodcock said the company's public stand in refusing to give its workers the right to turn down overtime may not be its true position as the strike deadline nears.

At the stage of the game, if they're prepared to be flexible, and we certainly hope they are, they wouldn't begin (to negotiate) this early," Woodcock said.

"From their point of view if they are prepared to be flexible, they would wait until a much later date to begin seriously to discuss the matter."

Both bargaining teams agreed there still is enough time to reach a new contract and planned to meet through the Labor Day weekend in 7-days-a-week sessions.

Contracts covering the UAW members expire at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14. Chrysler, as the union's "strike target," could be closed while General Motors and Ford continue building new cars. O'Brien said there still is "plenty of time to avoid a strike."

Proxmire asks steel 'sacrifice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday major steel companies should make sacrifices because of inflation as have millions of other Americans.

But an official of U.S. Steel Co., the industry's largest, said any more sacrifices by big steel could severely impair the ability to meet the country's growing steel needs.

Proxmire and steel company executives testified Friday at the second day of Cost of Living Council hearings into proposed price increases by 10 major steel companies.

The increases, which average about 4.8 percent, are proposed primarily for the kind of steel that is used in production of autos and home appliances.

PROXMIRE, who is head of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, urged the council to disapprove the increases, even though they might be justified by higher costs.

"Literally millions of workers in this country have made a sacrifice as real wages — that is, corrected for inflation — have declined during much of this year," he said.

"Is it too much to require a modest sacrifice from steel — an industry that is enjoying a very large improvement in profits and that has already enjoyed immense progress in modernization and technical improvements?" he asked.

But David M. Roderick, finance chairman for U.S. Steel, said steel profits already have been squeezed to the point that the rate of return is inadequate to attract investment capital to meet the country's future steel needs.

When questioned by members of the council, Roderick acknowledged that U.S. Steel has not been denied credit nor warned by banks that it was borrowing too much.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE AT LEVITZ

KROEHLER

SLEEPS 2

\$195

Have A Guestroom Handy With This Kroehler Herculon Sleep-Sofa!

Never worry about extra sleeping space again! Contemporary sofa converts from an ultra-modern sofa to a big bed for 2 in just seconds! Have it in rugged Herculon with button accented back, reversible poly dacron seat cushions!

\$97

Look How Much You Save On This Douglas Dinette Direct From Levitz!

Famous Douglas 48" x 36" table has a mar-resistant walnut finish, two 12" leaves... 6 chairs have deep box seats and comfortable padded hi-backs in care-free, colorful vinyl.

28" x 24" HEXAGON 60" x 24" COCKTAIL TABLE 28" SQUARE TABLE

\$54

Don't Wait For These Velvet And Oak Finished Tables To Sell Out!

They'll go fast at these savings! Be early to see these traditionally styled tables! They're finished in Oak with lush velvet inserts, massive drawer pulls... and lots of storage space. Select 60"x24" Cocktail Table, 28"x24" Hexagon or 28" Square Commode... and save now!

Save! SIESTA-LOUNGER by Famous Futorian!

\$84

Tufted beauty has textured, leather-like vinyl cover... deep foam seat, back and foot rest. Adjusts to 3 positions for maximum comfort!

Own A Walnut Finished Shelf Cabinet Today!

\$13

RIGHT NOW

Stands 14"x24"x28" high with walnut finish, aluminum trim, hidden storage behind sliding doors and handy display shelf! Hurry for big Levitz savings right now!

BASSETT

\$175

Check The Levitz Savings On Italian Style Bassett!

A choice selection for your dining room! Have it in a rich Pecan finish. Classic 60"x40" table has one 12" leaf... one arm and 3 side chairs.

YOUR CHOICE

• TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA

7 Giant Warehouse Locations

1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. Exit

2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just East Of Freeway 210, Arrow Highway Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Busway Freeway, Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHridge
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Freeway, At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

Levitz SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST

\$54 EA. PC.

You Take The Credit For This Custom-Look Bedroom... And Save!

Tailor a bedroom to your specifications! Rugged Oak finished pieces are plotted to complement each other to perfection... dress up your walls with Spanish style beauty! Measure your area today... come in and select everything from desk to dresser... at giant savings!

- 40" Single Dresser \$54
- 40" Corner Desk \$54
- 40" Bachelor Chest \$54
- 40" Student Desk \$54
- 32" Hi-Chest \$54
- 40" Large Hutch \$54
- Twin or Full Size Headboard & Nightstand \$54
- Additional Pieces: 46" Double Dresser \$75, 27" x 45" Mirror \$21, 30" Small Hutch \$42, Bunk Bed \$95

\$246

Rough It With This Kroehler Herculon Naugahyde Sofa

Let the blues fall where they may... this handsome contemporary can "take it!" Sofa is a big 86" with button accented seat and back... semi-attached cushions... deep foam comfort! See it now... and save!

\$597

Look How You Save On Thomasville Custom Made For Levitz!

Exquisite pieces... You'll love the pecan finish... brass accents... carved effects! 45"x45" octagonal pedestal table extends to 81" with 2 18" leaves, has 4 side chairs. More magnificence: the stately china base and arched hutch!

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 10 PM

An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

Warehouse And Showroom

\$142

Seat 6... Sleep 2 With This Corner Group At Savings!

By day it's a charming conversation center... by night you have a guest room for 2! Includes 2 foam foundations, 2 deep foam mattresses, 2 quilt coverlets, 2 foam bolsters and large corner table. See it now.

\$597

Look How You Save On Thomasville Custom Made For Levitz!

Exquisite pieces... You'll love the pecan finish... brass accents... carved effects! 45"x45" octagonal pedestal table extends to 81" with 2 18" leaves, has 4 side chairs. More magnificence: the stately china base and arched hutch!

\$63

Own This Kroehler Beauty At Savings!

Famous Kroehler! Traditional style with spring base, tufted back, deep foam reversible "T" cushion and kick-pleat skirt.

Warehouse And Showroom

Reagan's 17 landlords realize small profit

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO — The 17 wealthy men who own Ronald Reagan's home in Sacramento have begun to profit a little from their investment, one of them says. But they also face a big property tax increase this year.

The state pays \$15,000 a year in taxpayer funds to rent the white brick English Tudor home in a quiet residential area a few miles east of the Capitol. The state has been without an official governor's mansion since the Reagans abandoned the old one in 1967 as a "fire trap."

Ownership is held in trust by the same firm that holds the title to President Nixon's Western White House estate at San Clemente, Title Insurance and Trust Co. But in contrast to San Clemente, there never was any ques-

tion about ownership of the house.

Leland Kaiser, retired San Francisco insurance man, said Wednesday that the owners have begun to realize a modest return on their purchase of the home four years ago.

"WE'VE gotten some back," Kaiser said. "I don't remember how much."

Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary who recently made inquiries about the home for a reporter, said he was not aware that the owners had made any profit on the house.

He added, "It would be rather small, I'm certain, a matter of a few dollars."

The white brick English Tudor home in a quiet residential area a few miles east of the Capitol has been California's privately owned, temporary

governor's mansion ever since 1967. The Legislature has squabbled for years over building a new executive residence and work finally is scheduled to start on a million-dollar mansion Oct. 1.

The title of the Reagan home is held in trust by Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The ownership became a political issue briefly during Reagan's 1970 re-election campaign. Aside from that, there has been little public controversy over Reagan living in a home owned by his rich political supporters, most of them financiers and industrialists.

IN CONTRAST to a controversy surrounding the Western White House, the assessed value of the Reagan house has soared 66 per cent in the past three years.

The value of the home used for figuring taxes jumped from \$100,000 in 1970 to \$129,280 last year to \$165,000 this year. Even if the tax rate doesn't increase, it means the owners will have to pay about \$5,700 in property taxes this coming year compared with \$4,535 last year.

Most homes in the same East Sacramento area were reassessed this year in preparation for the 1973-74 tax bills which will go out in late October.

Shortly after the purchase, one of Reagan's oldest friends and staunchest political supporters, Taft Schreiber, said he declined an invitation to join in the purchase because "I didn't think it was a good investment."

The Orange County Register reported this summer that President Nixon and industrialist friend Robert Abplanalp had been underpaid by up to \$55,000 the past three years because the Western White House had been underassessed.

The original purchase price of the property was \$1.5 million and improvements have totaled at least \$217,270, the White House said last week. The Orange County assessor has valued the San Clemente property for tax purposes this year at \$1.37 million.

ORANGE County officials so far have refused a state tax board request that they review the assessment. Assessor Jack Valera has said it is fair. The Reagans moved out of the aging Victorian governor's mansion and leased the East Sacramento home from a local businessman in 1967 after the mansion was declared a "fire trap." Reagan also complained that the old home was on a busy truck route and no place to raise children.

They faced eviction from their new rented home two years later when the owner decided to sell. So the 17 supporters put up \$10,000 each to buy the home.

Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary, said the original purchase price was \$165,000.

Reagan continued to pay the \$2,500-a-month rent himself to the new owners until July of 1970 when the State Legislature budgeted \$15,000 a year to take over the rent.

THE owners spent \$26,000 for remodeling, Gray said. Otherwise, improvements have been limited to minor security provisions.

The Legislature also appropriates \$17,400 annually for upkeep of the residence, just as it did for the former mansion, now a historical site.

The 17 owners pay the taxes and insurance while the state pays an average \$170 a year for utility bills.

Reagan has called on the Legislature to put aside years of political bickering and build a new governor's mansion.

This year, the lawmakers finally appropriated \$1 million for the project. Work on the new governor's house is scheduled to start Oct. 1.

GARDENING



SEPT. 3-9, 1973

This is the month in which the world began.

Fish are spawning now... Grandma Moses born Aug. 7, 1860... First quarter of the Moon Sept. 12... Bahama pineapple season is over... Labor Day Sept. 3... Average length of days for week, 12 hours... Lowest AM high tide Sept. 6... First N.Y.C. mounted police Sept. 9, 1904... London Blitz began Sept. 7, 1940... Lie that complains hath too much.



on Saturday. The beans went in first, and by night they were just right.

Home Hint: Tighten a loose screw by taking it out, put a wooden match stick in the hole, and put the screw back in... If you're painting a ceiling with a brush, slip a paper plate up on the handle to catch drips... Riddle Answer: Sound.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and hot to start, then rain; possible hurricane with heavy rain end of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain and very warm all week; heavy rain latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Week begins cloudy, then rain; hurricane rain on weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain all week; hurricane expected to hit coast latter part, then clearing and hot on weekend.

Florida: Rain throughout week; heavy rain by midweek due to hurricane.

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and hot to midweek, then cloudy and cooler; rain on weekend, heavy in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy and hot, then rain by midweek; heavy rain on weekend.

Deep South: Very hot all week; midweek rain in north and east; rain all over on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Most of week hot with scattered showers; rain and cooler on weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain all week and temperatures cooling off; early week clear and warm in west and central, then rain.

Central Great Plains: Clear and hot to start, then showers; rain off and on latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear all week; hot to start, then cooler; hot again on weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain through midweek; remainder of week clear and warm.

Southwest Desert: Light rain and cooling off to start, then gradual clearing with highs near 110 to end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week clear and very warm; clear and hot on weekend.

California: Cloudy and mild throughout week; clear and hot on weekend.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

GARDEN JOBS

CONTINUE feeding camellias, azaleas, gardenias, fuchsias, rhododendrons. Foliage spray plants in late afternoon or evening to provide humidity.

THE best time to prune plants that bloom continuously (during one period) is when the blossoms are cut for indoor decoration, or when they have finished flowering.

CHECK the underside of the leaves of poinsettia and hydrangea for possible spider mite infestation and spray with insecticide if needed.

CONTINUE deep-watering fruit trees as needed whether they have finished bearing fruit or not.

BARE root bearded iris are still available. Plant some iris that flower twice a year. They are called "remontant" or "repeat bloomers."

FOREIGN top soil that is brought in as fill soil should not be put on top of the existing soil! It should be dug in and blended together. If not blended together, a few years later heavy winter rains causes angle worms to aerate the soil, leaving mounds of soil on top of the lawn or ground.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The genus syringa of the olive family includes deciduous lilacs. The common lilac grown in the East and the North are not too happy in Southern California except in mountains and cold desert areas.

Gardeners in milder areas who are patient, eventually are rewarded with fairly good size clusters of these fragrant flowers. Not so however, along coastal areas because the foliage mildew and the climate is too mild for proper blooming.

Coastal gardeners needn't worry about patience or foliage mildew if they plant Persian lilac which have lacinated (fringed) leaves. Their clusters of lavender blossoms provide the nostalgic fragrance of eastern lilacs, but are not as heavily scented. A patented introduction variety that is highly recommended and has proven quite satisfactory in most temperate zones, is the hybrid Lavender Lady lilac.

Lilacs that have bloomed can be induced to flower better if the gardener mixes bone meal or a prepared flower-fruit fertilizer into the pre-moistened soil. The material is lightly scratched in then top-dressed with half an inch of manure and soaked well but slowly. (The manure amount is recommended for plants five years or older. Lesser manure thickness for younger plants). The soil is kept moist for several days then plant is watered as needed.

ONE of the most interesting bits of news about the medicinal benefits of aloe vera foliage a succulent plant, was told to me personally by a lady who had a bad hot water burn. This is her factual account about the healing properties of the crushed pulp and juice of aloe vera leaves:

She was carrying a pan of hot water, was bumped, and the water splashed over one side of her face. Luckily, it didn't splash into her eye. She quickly dabbed the aloe pulp and juice over the burned area and continued applying it several times a day for about a week. She didn't go to the doctor for any medication and gives the aloe all the credit for healing that burn. (We'd like to hear from any readers who grow aloe vera and have used the pulp or juice for burns, rashes, etc.)

WE'VE been requested to discuss the culture care of anthuriums. Those of you who have been to Hawaii know the plants, the rest may have seen them



SYRINGA... deciduous lilacs

at nurseries or flower shows.

The striking blossom has a shiny leathery-like spathe of orange-red, white, yellow, red or greenish-white that partly surrounds a dense spike (spadix) of tiny, usually yellow, flowers. The complete unit reminds one of the calla lily shape.

Anthuriums essentially are greenhouse plants. They'll stand normal indoor house conditions until they finish blooming.

They may last as long as three weeks. Plants then should be put back in a greenhouse where there is a natural humid condition. This holds true for cattleya orchids and other greenhouse plants.

Indoors, the cooling system, drastic changes in

weather, even from day to night, and drafts may affect the bloom development of the plants.

An indoor anthurium may be helped by setting it on a deep baking dish filled with pea-size gravel or volcanic rock, and filled with water to within half an inch of the gravel or rock level... just so the bottom of the pot isn't setting in the water. Such a condition provides humidity for the plant.

The consensus of several wholesale growers of orchids and anthuriums, is that the plants should be kept longer in the greenhouse, then placed indoors as recommended during the blooming period. Back to the greenhouse when finished flowering.

SOW AND PLANT

Container and bedding plants of all kinds should be set out, to get a good root system started before real cold weather sets in, also sod lawns, too.

PLANT flowers of snapdragon, stock, delphinium, larkspur, calendula, pansy, viola, Iceland poppy, primrose, cineraria, English daisy.

SOW flower seeds of Sweet William, gerbera, gypsophila, coral bell, larkspur, dimorphotheca, linaria, delphinium, cineraria, mignonette, myosotis, stock, scabiosa, viola, gaillardia, California poppy, wall flower, arctotis, snapdragon, primula, pyrethrum, Iceland poppy.

PLANT vegetables of cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, swiss chard, parsley, onion, mint.

SOW vegetable seeds of broccoli, spinach, beet, radish, swiss chard, turnip, parsley, mustard, endive, celery.

LABOR DAY SALE

WE WILL BE OPEN SAT.-SUN.-MON. LABOR DAY HOLIDAY!

CITRUS TREES
★ Navel Orange
★ Valencia Orange
★ Eureka Lemon
★ Tangerine
★ and Others

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF VERY FINE TREES

\$8.95 each

ROSE BUSHES
CLIMBING ROSES

REG. \$9.95 **\$3.95**
REG. \$6.95 **\$4.95**

TOP SELECTION CAMELLIA PLANTS \$6.95

HIBISCUS SPECIAL!
ALL VARIETIES
WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS
★ RED ★ PINK
★ YELLOW ★ WHITE

\$4.95

AVOCADO TREES
★ FUERTE ★ BACON
★ HASS ★ AND OTHERS

\$8.95 each
DWARF AVOCADO LITTLECAO \$9.95 each

3 BIG LOCATIONS — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — YES, WE ARE OPEN LABOR DAY!

KITANOS

5411 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH, CA 92603
5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA (313) 221-5803
5600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON, CA 90221

Bandini FALL SALE

6 PRE-EMERGE

\$2 OFF

Now is the time to prevent Winter Bluegrass and Crabgrass. And feed for Winter Green. All lawns

24 lb. size covers 2,500 sq. ft.

NOW \$7.95
Reg. \$9.95

3 SUPER 3-WAY WEEDLIZER

\$2 OFF

Now is the time to prevent weeds. Knock out bugs. And feed for Winter Green. Dichondra only.

24 lb. size covers 2,500 sq. ft.

NOW \$10.95
Reg. \$12.95

Plant Clinic

Q.—Three to five years ago I planted two Concord grape vines along my backyard fence on the north. They are doing fine on wire along the fence. Large green leaves and stringers are attaching to the wire, but no grapes. What have I done wrong and how do I get those nice big juicy grapes. Can you help an 80-year-old backyard farmer? Same trouble with red raspberries. Mr. W. Smacali, 3638 California Ave., Long Beach, 90807.

A.—Grapes love lots of sun. Possibly the vines may not be getting enough sun. Vines like deep waterings rather than frequent "spit" waterings. I hope they are now growing near a lawn where sprinklers might soak them. Also if you fertilize, don't use a nitrogen type all the time. Additionally, the method of cutting them back annually in winter could be wrong. So, prune only the growth that grew this summer to within three or four nodes (buds) of the main canes. About mid-October, a day or so after a good watering, apply bone meal or flower-fruit fertilizer and lightly scratch into the soil, then spread another half-inch of manure around the vines and soak slowly. Keep moist a few days, then water as needed until the rainy season begins. Raspberry vines also should be pruned when you prune the grapes. Cut out old vines and leave only the new that grew out this year and tie them up. Repeat the feeding treatment as recommended for grapes, except use

a thinner layer of manure. The vines should be dormant sprayed with a cleanup spray for deciduous fruit trees, but only after soil has been watered well. Ground, too, should be sprayed after vines are sprayed. In late January fertilize them with a balanced plant food formula such as 6-10-4. The three figures, which indicate nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, could vary a little but the middle figure should be larger than the first. Good luck!

Q.—What can you tell me about the hardy gloxinia? A bulb given as a gift has leaves that look like a sword fern but coarser. I planted it in a pot at Easter. It gets a good half a day of hot sun. The foliage comes, matures, then dies. Usually there are about 18 to 20 leaves on the plant, but no flowers so far. Not at all like the gloxinias I know. Should the crown be above soil? Eleanor B. Mount, 13044-44F Del Monte Drive, Seal Beach.

A.—Yes, the crown must be above the soil line! Scrape off excess soil so the top of the bulb is a quarter to half an inch above the soil level. Fill pot two or three times and call it a one-unit drink of water when soil really dries. This is done during hot weather and especially if it is growing in a clay pot. Be sure the soil drains well, but does not gush out the bottom of the pot as soon as watered. Apply bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer in late fall and again in late January. —By Joe Littlefield

Poor couple's garden raided

WASHINGTON, Maine (AP) — George and Madeline Miller, Jr., poor and disabled by illness, sweated hours in their garden planting vegetables they couldn't afford to buy at the market.

But most of what they sowed won't be on their kitchen table. Thieves are raiding their half-acre patch. "It's damned downright malicious," said Mrs. Miller, 54, who cried when the thieves struck the garden for the first time Aug. 10. "We were trying to put away all we could for winter because we don't have much money."

"I think it's a sick society when people start rifling your garden," she said.

The Millers, who live at Stickney Corner in this rural Knox County farming community, have an annual income of \$1,580. The pension money—\$130 monthly—comes from the department of Health and Welfare.

George Miller, 53, has chronic bronchitis, arthritis, gout, diabetes and a heart condition. She is a borderline diabetic. Neither can hold a job.

The couple lives in a

small farmhouse. The Millers keep a goose and a few hens for fresh eggs. Their lot is too small for a garden, so a friend offered them land about five miles away to plant vegetables.

The couple's three sons and one daughter bought the seed and fertilizer and helped plant the rows of cabbage, beets, beans, onions, corn, potatoes, chard, cauliflower, tomatoes and onions.

The first time the thieves struck, they took everything that was ripe, leaving only corn, beans and potatoes. Now the robbers are returning to take the other produce as it's ready for picking. The Millers say they have no clue who the culprits are.

"We've posted four signs saying 'Please keep out,' but I don't think they will work," said Mrs. Miller. "It's really hard to believe people are out there who will prey on the hard work of others."

She said \$110 of the \$130 monthly income goes to buying food at the grocery store and buying gas for her husband's truck.

"The things we lost in the garden we just won't eat this winter," she said.

Doggy restroom gets mostly playful kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's first doggy box — an outdoor restroom complete with toy fire hydrant — opened on the upper East Side Friday and immediately ran into a major problem — children.

"The kids like it better than the dogs," commented Joan Brunstein, a neighbor who owns the Lhasa Apsos and contributed to the building of the box.

She was watching blonde Emily Kutner, 4, playing in the sand-filled box with two long-haired dachshunds, Joralemon and Montserrat, owned by Mrs. William Levitt Jr.

The two dogs had no more idea than Emily of what the box was for and were joyfully helping her dig and scatter sand on

the East 63rd Street sidewalk.

They gave tentative sniffs at the hydrant, and a palm branch which shades it, but were much more interested in cavorting on the unexpected beach.

The box didn't help traffic either. Motorists, including cab drivers, screamed to a stop to see what was going on.

"I hope the idea spreads through the city," said Abraham Gross of Brooklyn.

The box was the brainchild of Peter Grippi, a doorman at Sutton Terrace, who promised to build first one and then others in the June campaign during which he ran for district leadership of the Republican party.

He built the box himself with help from William Turrell of Staten Island, chief maintenance man at the apartment building, who has pledged to see that it's cleaned twice a week.

"We'll get the Democrats to clean it on the other days," Grippi said.

Environmentalists in town have been demanding both that owners stop their pets from using the sidewalks as personal bathrooms and that the city supply facilities euphemistically known as "dog runs."

"We beat the city," said Grippi.

Briefly....

Some comments designed to stimulate discussion

By MARK CLUTTER

"Look for the grandmother!"

This is the advice of Sister Maria de la Cruz Aymes, who has the mission of helping Spanish-speaking people with their personal and religious problems. She goes from home to home, listening and talking.

Sister Maria said in an address to priests, sisters and laity: "When you go to a home, look for the grandmother. How good it is to see her."

The grandmother is an integral part of a Mexican family and she is also the best educator in the family, tan linda, querida y preciosa (so pretty, dear and precious).

"The mother is often busy caring for the children, changing diapers, washing — or perhaps working at a job somewhere outside."

"But the grandmother is always home. She has lived long enough to discover the language of love, of sweetness, pardon and compassion. She has wisdom. She knows how to speak the language of children."

"She is often the best religious educator in the family. She may not be theologically up to us. She can't recite for us the beatitudes and the virtues. But she lives them."

PORNOGRAPHY Many church people are delighted with the recent Supreme Court ruling which permits control of pornographic and obscene movies, live theater, literature and photographs in accordance with prevailing community standards. They foresee strictly enforced laws to suppress such abuses.

There are dangers in such action. The most obvious is the arbitrary tyranny which may arise in defining community standards. The tragedy of national prohibition was the result of setting a community standard for all Americans.

Ours is a society with many kinds of people in it. To enforce the views of one group, even the majority, on all is neither neighborly or wise.

There are groups, including all churches, that have prevailing community standards. The Mormons prohibit alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee. Coffee and tea are freely enjoyed in most other churches. Smoking is customary in the offices and parish halls of some. And there are churches that serve alcohol at social events. It would not be very Christian for anyone of these churches to attempt to force its customs on others.

No one is forced to attend dirty movies or read dirty books. Those who do pay their money — usually a foolishly large amount — for a dubious pleasure.

Another real danger is the impossibility of defining obscenity. The beautiful poem, Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes," is immoral by the prevailing standards of any decent community. It involves housebreaking, seduction and kidnapping. And the language is erotic.

RELIGION

and suggestive. Shall this masterpiece be barred from high school textbooks?

Churches should be wary of anything that smacks of the suppression of ideas. There is not a major denomination in America which has not suffered persecution, often to the point of bloodshed, because its ideas were not acceptable to its enemies.

Is there a middle way between toleration and suppression? Yes. The X-rated businesses damage a neighborhood. They should be kept under strict regulation by community ordinances. They should not be allowed to flaunt their "adult" wares.

KENT STATE The four students killed by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University continue to haunt the conscience of America.

A United Methodist body, the Board of Church and Society, is co-author with Peter Davies of a new book, "The Truth About Kent State: A Challenge to the American Conscience." It documents the tragedy on May 4, 1970, and the continuing refusal of the federal government to put the case before a federal grand jury.

This newspaper reader has the feeling that there was a general conspiracy to pretend that the bad event didn't happen.

The guardsmen, soldiers of both Ohio and the United States, had loaded rifles although the rioting had not reached battle conditions. An officer was responsible for this. Did an officer order the firing? Or did the guardsmen, most of whom were young, lose their heads and let off a hysterical volley? There has been no public answer to these questions.

Officers are responsible for the conduct of their command, but if there was a court of inquiry or a court martial, the results were never revealed. Nor did Ohio or the United States enter into an action which was to some degree a crime.

The Methodist book probably won't do any more good than the mountains of material that have already been printed. But America should not be allowed to forget. PRISCILLA

Mrs. Ruth Hoppin, Daly City, is convinced that the mysterious Epistle to the Hebrews was written by Priscilla, wife of Aquila

the tentmaker, who is mentioned several times in the New Testament. Scholars have for long debated the authorship.

Mrs. Hoppin, an Episcopalian, gave her arguments at a meeting of the International Association of Women Ministers this summer in Indianapolis. She cited the praise of women of the faith in the 11th chapter.

AMNESTY? The General Board of the Christian Church (Disciple of Christ) has joined the large number of church organizations favoring amnesty for draft dodgers. Christians are likely to remain sharply divided on this issue.

There is, however, one very practical reason for some kind of "amnesty." It is simply this: Our overburdened courts do not need to waste time trying 4,500 fugitives. It is estimated that 2,100 are hiding in this country, 1,950 are in Canada and the others are in other countries. There have been 6,800 men convicted of draft evasion.

Desertion, a military crime, is another problem. About 425,000 Americans have deserted since 1965, but 90 per cent of them gave themselves up. (Sometimes a girl or too much liquor is the motive for desertion.) Another 10,000 were apprehended, but 32,000, most of whom are hiding in the United States, are still at large.

Trials of draft evaders after an unpopular war might be exercises in futility. Jurors, wanting to forget the war, might provide their version of amnesty, which means "forgetting."

ONE CHURCH? The Rev. J. Kenneth Lawton is an English Methodist who "tries not to be a Methodist."

In fact, he wants to see the death of all denominations. "If the Church is the Body of Christ, the Church must die and rise again." He foresees mergers of the big denominations in much the way businesses merge.

From the beginning there has always been the dream of one Church and one Christendom. But even the early church tended to split along doctrinal and cultural lines. When the Roman Catholic Church seemed truly universal in Western Europe,

there was still the split with the Eastern Church. The Protestant Reformation brought a multitude of denominations, which are still increasing.

The United States has the most denominations. There are several reasons. Americans came from many nations and brought their churches with them. Denominations that were not very different in theology had different languages. Long after their members became plain, English-speaking Americans their denominations remain.

Americans also tended to be creative in religion. There wasn't much tradition on the frontier, so groups followed their individual visions.

In "classless" America churches tend to divide along class lines. There are churches for laboring people, for intellectuals, for the business community, for self-styled aristocrats, etc. And churches are divided by race.

Many of the denominational differences are becoming blurred as the educational level improves and as people become more migrant and urban.

There have been mergers and will be others, but the dream of the truly catholic Church seems far away. Perhaps differences add vitality as long as the parties respect each other.

LAWS CAUSE CRIME The Rev. Howard Moody, a contributing editor to the magazine Christianity and Crisis, argues that the surest way to decrease crime in the streets is to repeal many laws against sin.

Among the laws he would like to see removed are those against gambling, prostitution and the sexual activities of consenting adults.

These laws, he says, take the police away from their primary function of protecting life and property and preserving the public peace. A policeman involved in catching a streetwalker is not involved in catching a robber.

Such laws, he says, actually cause crime. Organized gambling is controlled by organized crime. The illegal take is estimated at \$40 billion a year.

Moreover, such laws discriminate against

there was still the split with the Eastern Church. The Protestant Reformation brought a multitude of denominations, which are still increasing.

The United States has the most denominations. There are several reasons. Americans came from many nations and brought their churches with them. Denominations that were not very different in theology had different languages. Long after their members became plain, English-speaking Americans their denominations remain.

Americans also tended to be creative in religion. There wasn't much tradition on the frontier, so groups followed their individual visions.

In "classless" America churches tend to divide along class lines. There are churches for laboring people, for intellectuals, for the business community, for self-styled aristocrats, etc. And churches are divided by race.

Many of the denominational differences are becoming blurred as the educational level improves and as people become more migrant and urban.

There have been mergers and will be others, but the dream of the truly catholic Church seems far away. Perhaps differences add vitality as long as the parties respect each other.

LAWS CAUSE CRIME The Rev. Howard Moody, a contributing editor to the magazine Christianity and Crisis, argues that the surest way to decrease crime in the streets is to repeal many laws against sin.

Among the laws he would like to see removed are those against gambling, prostitution and the sexual activities of consenting adults.

These laws, he says, take the police away from their primary function of protecting life and property and preserving the public peace. A policeman involved in catching a streetwalker is not involved in catching a robber.

Such laws, he says, actually cause crime. Organized gambling is controlled by organized crime. The illegal take is estimated at \$40 billion a year.

Moreover, such laws discriminate against

Continued on Page A-11

Catalina
VIA
LONG BEACH



Luxurious New Ships
DEPARTURES
MON. AND WED.
ECONOMICAL RATES
Round Trip \$4.50
Children \$2.25 (12-14)
Under 12 — \$1.00
330 Golden Shore
435-6616
LONG BEACH/CATALINA
CRUISES

Ex-fordham head marries

NEW YORK (AP) — The former Jesuit president of Fordham university has married a 28-year-old free-lance writer, the Daily News said Friday. The wedding took place in June.

The newspaper said Leo McLaughlin, 61, had applied to the Vatican last November to leave the priesthood and marry but that such permission was not received. As a result, the News said McLaughlin automatically had been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

LONG BEACH FROM
TO OCEAN, EAST
ON OCEAN TO
BELMONT PIER

**KNAC & ODYSSEY IMPORT
AND TRADING COMPANY**
presents a

**TURQUOISE
FESTIVAL**

3 DAYS ONLY - SEPT. 1, 2 and 3
10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

THREE IMPORTANT SOUTHWEST INDIAN TRADERS
WILL PRESENT A MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY
AT BELOW RESERVATION PRICES....
29 39th PLACE, LONG BEACH
phone - 438-4160

HEAR
DETAILS ON
KNAC
105 1/2
FM

1st in LONG BEACH

Long Beach's real Home Towner. Not a branch of some out of town association

5 1/4 %
CURRENT ANNUAL
PASSBOOK RATE

INTEREST
COMPOUNDED
DAILY

NEW CERTIFICATE RATES

6 1/2 %	7 %
ONE YEAR	FOUR YEAR
\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum
And Other Savings Plans Call our office for details	

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

FREE!

- SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
- TRAVELERS CHECKS
- NOTE COLLECTIONS
- NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE

WITH \$1000
MINIMUM BALANCE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST - JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until
6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE
HElock 7-1211

FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**
At Our Rear Entrance

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. — "UNITY TEACHES"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 7:30 A.M., 4:30 P.M. Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Services
9:20 a.m. — 10:15 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Surfside (1 Bk. N. of City College)
"HOW MUCH TO PAY FOR BREAD"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2025 E. THIRD ST. AT MOULING, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
Dr. Ben Cowles
Guest Speaker
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHURCH CARE PROVIDED

COMING EVENT
"HAPPENINGS"
Each Wed.
5:45-7:30

THE SALVATION ARMY
451 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.S. HWY.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"SMOKING FURNACE AND FLAMING TORCH"
"ENOCH WALKED WITH GOD"
Major & Mrs. Don Pack Commanding Officer

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-4727
Pastor Rev. Nina Heyington
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Speaking
Thursday Service 7:30
NO THURS. SERVICE

**ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care

EMMANUEL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
435-4992
"CHANGE YOUR LIFE"
1128 E. 4th St.
Sunday 2:30 p.m.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"SPICY, BRIGHT, EYE-CATCHING FAITH"
Rev. Jay Barlow
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Ph. 421-1011

**Emmanuel
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Oley, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

**FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?"
6:30 P.M.
LILLIE CROZIER—visiting musical artist

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"WORSHIP AND WORK"
Rev. Mr. Richard A. Dawson Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

'Jesus came to shut-ins, shut-outs'

New hope, oldtime religion flourish at New Hope Church

By MARK CLUTTER

Thirty years ago the Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, D.D., had a new hope — and not much of anything else except a diploma from Providence Baptist Theological Seminary.

So he organized a church which he appropriately named New Hope Baptist Church. There were five members — himself, his wife a daughter, a deacon and his wife.

It was rough going at first for a successful jazzman and blues singer turned preacher in his early thirties.

"One Sunday," he recalls, "I had a congregation of one woman. I stood in the pulpit of a church that could hold 500 and preached to her. A man looked in the door and quickly went away. I guess he thought I was crazy."

Each Sunday now 780 worshippers fill the new New Hope Baptist Church at 1160 New York St. from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a service of prayers, sermon and music, music, music. The building replaces the battered, too small structure at Tenth

Street and California Avenue.

Next door is the New Hope Home, an eight-story, 140 unit apartment complex for people past 62 of limited means. The idea was Kirkpatrick's, and it was built through New Hope's efforts about five years ago. The administrator is W. M. Henderson.

Rents for the spacious, comfortable apartments range from \$79 to \$124. The units have all electric kitchens. Each is designed for the needs and comforts of older people, including an emergency call system. New Hope Home also has a dining room where the food is excellent, recreation rooms and the like.

At 65 Kirkpatrick's new hope of 30 years ago remains as new and vigorous as ever. "I have two visions, two dreams, that I want to see become reality," he said. "The Lord has placed these dreams in my heart, and — if the Lord wills — they will be carried out."

The first dream is for a child care center to operate on a round-the-clock basis. Many of the children of working mothers just live up and down the street, he said. He told of seeing a little boy playing holdup man with a toy pistol in a store.

"If we don't do something about that boy he may have a real pistol in a few years," he said. The children of black families without fathers or of two working parents are under special stresses although the problem runs through all levels of society, he said.

The other dream is for a church educational and

N. J. KIRKPATRICK
A Happy Pastor

recreational building. The new church is already inadequate for such purposes. The land has been acquired.

Each building, he estimates, will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

The musical career of the jazzman who turned pastor has never stopped. The 1,000-member church has five choirs. They are the Young Adult with 110 members; the Senior, 65; the Men's Chorus, 12; the Mission Chorus, and the Pastor's Choir, made up of children.

Kirkpatrick told how he became a preacher.

"I had my own 13-piece band in Texas," he said. "I played the saxophone and sang the blues. We also played in Chicago. In 1936 I went to Los Angeles and joined the Earl Hines Orchestra. After some special tutoring by a Hungarian I got a contract with MGM in 1941. The outbreak of the war caused it to be cancelled. So I did what I had to do. I went to seminary."

"I had thought of it 100 times, I guess. I tried to evade the call of the Lord. Although I liked my work, I wasn't very happy evading the Lord. You can't get away from the Lord, Jonah." (Jonah was the unwilling prophet of the Old Testament story.)

Kirkpatrick knows he made the right decision. "I am a happy pastor," he said.

New Hope Church is predominantly black, but it has white members including some church officers.

The residents of New Hope Home are two-thirds white.

"I am never for all black or all white. I am for people," he said.

And he is for all kinds of people. "Christ Jesus came to the poor, the shut-in, the shut-out, the hungry. I am interested in

the kids on dope and the hippies. Some of them drift in from time to time. This church is somewhat of a hot line. When I can show somebody the light I rest well that night."

The pastor has a wife and four children. The children are Mrs. Hazel Henderson, director of music; Nathaniel Jr., Mrs. Nogie Richards and Jack A. He also has many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

There are two associate pastors — the Rev. Reuben English and the Rev. C. Flemings. But there are also 15 "graduate" pastors — men who received the call at New Hope and now lead churches in Texas, Mississippi, Chicago, and other places.

Kirkpatrick remains an active soloist. He has made a number of recordings including a recent one, "Sermon in Song." He sings with clear diction and rich emotional quality that grabs the listener. There is more than a touch of the blues singer in his interpretation of the old-time Gospel hymns.

New Hope does not go in for new-fangled theology. "I am not a fanatic," he said, "but I believe in the old-time religion. What was good for my father and mother and the people before them is good for us. In this church you can feel the presence of the Holy Ghost. When we let go of any part of faith there is a gap in our spiritual lives."

His personal style of conversation reflects a quiet, rather witty interest in people. I was interviewing him, but he also was interviewing me. He drew out some of my history and many of my opinions and ideas. He wants to understand the people he meets.

This regard for individuals is basic in his deep concern for community and city improvement. "If you can help people, you are helping make a better place to live. You don't always understand the good you do. If you can teach a fellow something good, you are doing a great work even though you don't see any results. It may have its influence 20 years later. It pays off to try to make the world a better place to live."



MISSIONER

Sister Jeri Stokes, a Maryknoll missionary, will be visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes, from Sunday until November before returning to her post in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Sister Jeri attended Jane Adams, Lindberg Junior High, Jordan High, Long Beach City and Compton colleges before entering the Maryknoll Sisters' congregation in 1960. Sister Jeri will work full time in community development and adult education in Yucatan.

Church goes door to door in Cerritos

In Cerritos the Presbyterians are from door to door like Jehovah's Witnesses in search of new members.

"A lot of the families we contact are amazed. They find it hard to believe that Presbyterians are up to something like this," said Dr. Richard L. Waddell, assistant pastor of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road, Long Beach. The church is only a short distance from Cerritos.

The church plans to continue the program until they have knocked on every door. This is a big order because there are many new doors each week. Cerritos, which had a population of 16,000 in the 1970 census now has an estimated 46,000.

The church plans to use a bus for those who want transportation to church.

"There is no proselytizing in the way we approach this," said Dr. Waddell. "We simply introduce ourselves when the person comes to the door and ask him or her if the family has a church home. If the answer is no, we tell them about our church and its activities. The people are very friendly."

Dr. Coe takes new pastorate

Dr. Austin Coe, pastor of the Downey Memorial Christian Church will leave on Oct. 16 to become senior pastor of the First Christian Church of Ventura.

Dr. Coe came to Downey as the first full-time pastor more than 13 years ago.

Seafarers to conduct 'Celebration'

"Sunday Celebration" will be held in the Avalon Casino Theater, Catalina Island, Sunday at 10 a.m.

The event, which is sponsored by the Seafarers Chapel Fellowship, will feature "Life and Love," a religious folk musical by Otis Skillings. The "Sounds Alive" choir of 140 high school students from the First Baptist Church of Pomona will present the musical under the direction of Miss E. Martene Craig, minister of music, and Miss Maureen Brians, minister of the high school department.

XERO
860
DIAL 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
travelling programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 "W" Street San Diego, 92101

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH"
Rev. Leestma preaching
7:30 P.M.
Color Film
"THE SOUND OF THE TRUMPET"
Coming September 9, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
CORRIE TEN BOOM
"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Office 596-1641
EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-9137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flaro & Rev. Roy S. Rickey
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN CHURCH"
Pastor Flaro Speaking
August 6-10, 9:00-11:30 A.M.
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "SUBTLE SUBJECTIVE POWER"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, S. B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adult — Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Of North Long Beach 6383 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th and Atlantic Condon R. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"QUESTIONS OF OUR MIND"
Rev. Allan O. Stevens, Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (18-55) 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "THE TAPESTRY OF OUR LIFE"
6:00 P.M. — "A CHRISTIAN SHALL BE JUDGED"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of
KIDDIE KAMPUS PRE-SCHOOL
Providing expert licensed care for the physical, mental, and social needs of your child.
• State Licensed
• All Teachers Academically State Qualified
• Cumulative Total Experience of 31 Years
• Field Trips
• Latest Teaching Methods
• All New Equipment
• Director—Mrs. Norma Lawson with 4 Years Experience
• Located at 14719 Ardis Building 500
For Additional Information Write or Call
Calvary Baptist Church
14722 CLARK AVE., BELLFLOWER, CA.
(Phone 925-3706)

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Double Service)
"THE DIVINE AMBASSADOR"
THE HOUR OF GLADNESS
6:00 P.M.
"DON'T PUT OUT THE FIRE"
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
841 E. 8th, Pastor Nancy Carr

FROM THE PULPIT
DR. FRANK COLLINS
What is a Baptist? What are the characteristics of these people who make up such a large portion of the Christian world? How do they differ from other Christians? Do they claim to be the only Christians or superior to any other Christians?
First of all, Baptists have never claimed that other believers were not saved. We recognize that there are outstanding Christians in other faiths. But there are certain principles that make Baptists different. Other faiths embrace some of them, but only Baptists embrace them all.
1. Each individual is to come to God directly for himself.
2. The Bible is the final authority in matters of faith and practice.
3. Salvation is by grace through faith in Christ alone, completely void of works, ritualism, church ordinances or merits of man.
4. Baptism is the immersion in water of believers only by correct authority.
5. A church is a local, independent, democratic body of scripturally baptized believers.
6. Religious liberty for all people.
7. Complete separation of church and state.
In addition to salvation and baptism, and joining a Baptist Church, believing in these historic Baptist principles and being dedicated to them makes one a Baptist.
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Earl Collins, Pastor
BROADCASTS:
KFOX 1280 SUNDAY 7:30 A.M.
TELEVISION:
KHOF Ch. 30 SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.
KCOP Ch. 13 SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

Christian Science
WHAT CAN YOU DO AT A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM?
• You can find pamphlets and books with happy stories for children.
• You can read world news in The Christian Science Monitor.
• You can buy Bibles in many languages.
• You can read examples of Christian healing today.
• You can borrow a book from our free lending library.
• You can listen to tapes and buy hymnals and songbooks.
• You can find the right gift for each one in the family.
Why not visit us soon?
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401—Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Skeleton in the Basement

A skeleton in the basement of a Y.M.C.A.? But as far as anyone knows no murder had been committed. This man died a long while ago, in fact, about the time the Romans ruled Jerusalem.

The skeleton was discovered during excavation for a new Y.M.C.A. building in the Middle East. It was lying alone in an ancient tomb, surrounded by purification bottles of glass, now oxidized. Near the body was a beautiful jar which, no doubt, once contained food for the dead. The skull had a set of teeth still perfect after some two thousand years.

This ancient character has now, you might say, joined the Y.M.C.A., for his remains and tomb will be on view within the gymnasium area of the building. But this man from another age and time is the only dead one I have yet discovered in the world-wide Y.M.C.A.

Contemplating the skull one was tempted to reflect somewhat after the manner of Hamlet soliloquizing over Yorick while holding the latter's skull in his hand.

A skull and a skeleton are merely the framework upon which a living body, and a vital personality are built. This ancient man lived, loved, struggled, laughed and cried in his time. He dreamed dreams and was inspired by hopes. There was once a smile on those lips. The eyes, long gone from these empty sockets, once looked up in love and friendship.

He lived through the stirring events of his time. Perhaps he worshipped in the great white temple Herod built in Jerusalem, the temple that shone brightly, like a mountain of snow, in the golden sunlight. Perhaps he endured or maybe even perished in the long, terrible siege which preceded the destruction of that temple by Titus in 70 A.D.

Could it be possible that our unknown friend may have listened to Jesus in the Temple area? Could the ears that once filled these empty places actually have heard some of His immortal words?

It may be that somewhere in God's great universe the soul that once used this skull and bones as an instrument of mortal life lives on in a spiritual body.

I recall a narrative by Gautier called, "The Story of a Mummy," in which the author tells of finding an Egyptian mummy. In speculating on her life he rebuilt a personality of such charm and beauty that he himself fell in love with her. It appears that our Y.M.C.A. skeleton was a man; and it could be that he was an outstanding man. For one thing, he occupies alone a rather pretentious mausoleum one large enough to accommodate several burials. The head is of magnificent proportions, and a square jaw would seem to indicate strength and decisiveness.

Significantly, the tomb is situated not 200 yards from the Garden Tomb where it is believed the body of Jesus was laid in the crypt of Joseph of Arimathea, and it is also not far from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The Tomb of the Kings is hard by. These facts may possibly indicate the status of the unknown man whose skeleton rests in an impressive rock-hewn grave in the Y.M.C.A.

Perhaps our friend from the long ago may not object to his long sleep being interrupted by the play of boys whom the Y.M.C.A. is seeking to make into men.

Even a skeleton should go for that, for what project could be more deserving of enthusiasm? Some people, we are told, have a skeleton in their closet. For my part, I'll settle for a skeleton in the basement of the Y.M.C.A.

GOINGS ON

A "Day of Renewal" will be held Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., aboard the Princess Louise, Berth 236, Terminal Island. Individuals are welcome to attend all or part of the meeting, said the Rev. Ray Bringham, president of the Inter-Church Renewal Ministry of North Hollywood. Speakers will include Dennis Sheehan, a Roman Catholic deacon; the Rev. Frederick Price, pastor of the West Washington Community Church of Los Angeles, and Dr. Donald McKenzie, an Episcopal space scientist.

"Come Together," a musical by Jimmy Owens, will be presented by the 60-voice youth choir at First Baptist Church, 9603 E. Belmont, Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m. William Steele is choir director.

"Tell It Like It Is," a folk musical by Ralph Carmichael, will be presented by a group of 32 young people from the Palm Springs Baptist Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

The monthly Forum of Church Women United will hear Mrs. Annie Mae Webber, retired librarian, review three books at the meeting at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., Friday, 9:30 a.m.

Corrie ten Boom, the Dutch watchmaker who was imprisoned by the Nazis for her aid to the Jewish people, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. "Sound of the Trumpet," a motion picture filmed in America and Israel, will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. service. Corrie ten Boom's book, "The Hiding Place," has been well received. The film concerns a skeptic newspaperman who realizes that God is interested in man.

The Men's Chorus of New Hope Baptist Church will present a concert at First Southern Baptist Church of Long Beach, 5640 Orange Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Rod Henke and Peter Ingraham of the new Trinity Broadcasting Systems will give a program of Gospel music and ministry at Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St., Sunday 6 p.m.

Dick Anthony, singer and musical director of the nationwide color TV program, "Day of Discovery," will present a concert at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Rd., Long Beach on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Baptists sponsor retirement home

The Bellflower Friendship Manor, a senior retirement residence sponsored as a nonprofit ministry of the First Baptist Church of Bellflower, will be ready for occupancy in October.

The residents will be persons 62 years of age or older who have limited incomes. The 144 apartments in the eight-story building at 9556 E. Oak St., Bellflower, have electric kitchens. There is also a central dining room and space for crafts and recreation.

The building is open to all religious, racial and ethnic groups. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Fortune, for a number of years pastor of First Baptist, will be the resident manager.

A local board supervises Friendship Manor, which is a project of the American Baptist Home of the West, Inc., which manages nine other retirement residences in California and Arizona.

Court ruling clarified on religion in school

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Back-to-school time is an appropriate season to review a question on which vast confusion continues to exist throughout America: namely, what does the Constitution permit public schools to do, and what does it forbid them to do, about religion?

James V. Panoch of the Public Education Religious Studies Center has compiled a brief, easy-to-comprehend list of do's and don'ts that deserves the attention of every school official, teacher and parent.

Panoch cuts through all the jargon of court decisions and gets down to brass tacks:

A public school "may sponsor the study of religion, but may not sponsor the practice of religion."

That is the key point which the Supreme Court tried to make in both of the two famous rulings which it handed down a decade ago about prayer and Bible reading in classrooms. The court did not — as many critics have noisily protested — "ban God from our schools." It did not "outlaw" private, voluntary prayer. It actively encouraged objective study of the bible as a tremendously important part of our heritage.

All it said was that a

public school, as an official agency of government, has no constitutional right to conduct miniature worship services in the form of classroom "opening exercises," as thousands of public schools used to do every day.

Many still do it, in open defiance of the high court. One shudders to think of the attitude toward law and order which they are thereby inducing in children.

The Supreme Court also went out of its way to urge schools to teach objective courses in comparative religion and the

role that religious beliefs and organizations have played in history. Panoch neatly summarizes the court's basic rule for such studies:

"The public school may expose students to all religious views, but may not impose any particular view."

"The school's approach to religion must be one of instruction, not indoctrination," he says. "The function of the school is to educate students about all religions, not convert students to any one religion. A school should strive for student awareness of all religions, but must not press for student acceptance of any religion."

That is indeed what the court said. Until schools begin to do the many things they already have legal authority to do, it seems foolish for people to agitate for amending the Constitution to let schools return legally, to those hastily-mumbled "opening exercises," which merely make religion seem trivial to students forced to engage in such a mockery of true worship.

Sign language Mass for youth

Mass will be said in sign language for deaf and hard-of-hearing young Catholics Saturday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's College, 480 S. Batavia, Orange. This is the first step in organizing a Catholic club for the youthful deaf over 18 years of age.

Officers will be selected. There will be a get-acquainted social hour. The club is sponsored by the Department of Special Services for the Handicapped, Archdiocese of Los Angeles.



"The insurance company won't pay the damages on the church. They claim a bolt of lightning is an act of God."

Briefly...

Continued from Page A-9
classes. The well-heeled can play the stock market or go to the races, but "numbers," the gambling of the ghetto, is a crime. A street hustler is a criminal, but an expensive call girl is seldom so considered. "It must be borne in mind that removing criminal sanctions on certain behavior is not tantamount to approval, endorsement or legalization, but rather it is decriminalization of that behavior. In other words, the behavior is no longer punished as a crime, though it might be confined, restricted or regulated. The church knows better than anyone that everything that is a sin is not a crime!"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel
11:00 A.M.
"WILL WE COME TO THE FEAST?"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"BABY BAPTIST AND CUDDLY CHRISTIANS"
Dr. Borror Speaking
Bible Study — 1 Corinthians
3: 1-9
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
7 P.M. CONCERT
Dick & Doti Anthony
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 11th South of 1st Ave. 11th West of Bellflower

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry No. Long Beach
SUNDAY 9:45 AM BIBLE CLASSES
11:00 AM PASTOR DUBBIN SPEAKING
6:00 PM Guest Speaker ROD HENKE
Guest Soloist PETER INGRAHAM
Mr. Henke & Mr. Ingraham are founders of the new TBS (Channel 46) TV network
TUES. 10:00 AM INTERFAITH PRAYER SERVICE
WED. 7 PM FAMILY NIGHT. Activities for all ages
IN CONCERT FOR JESUS
"2nd CHAPTER OF ACTS"
Sat. Sept. 8 7:30 P.M. Nursery Care All Services
Pastor: V. William Durbin
Office hours: 9 am to 3 pm
Phone: 428-4611

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Pastor McIlhenney Speaking
"WHEN GOD SAYS 'NO'"
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
HEAR A FOLK MUSICAL FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE FROM PALM SPRINGS
ALSO SEE
A MOODY SCIENCE FILM
"TIME AND ETERNITY"
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLIFIED PARKING
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Bible Study & Prayer
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister — 1128 E. ARTESIA — PH. GA 2-8557

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"250 YEARS LATER — THE BRETHREN MEETING AT GETTYSBURG"
Dr. Peek speaking at both services 6:00 P.M.
"WHAT SHALL THE END BE?"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity
Lakewood First
Los Altos
Belmont Heights
Long Beach First
Atlantic
Wesley
Grace
NORTH LONG BEACH

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chatham Ave., Long Beach
(24th E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 MI. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meador, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD
5121 HAYLER, Rev. H. Eugene Wilson, Minister
Services: 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M., 5:30 & 9:45 A.M.
CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Rens, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. George Leathers, Jr., Pastor
Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS
WORSHIP SERVICE 1740 E. Crensen
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Edward J. Read, Pastor
"VARIETIES OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS
NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
Services 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"THE GOSPEL SPEAKS TO LABOR"
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.
Child Care Provided

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M. — "PERSECUTION IN PERSPECTIVE"
10:40 A.M. — "THERE WE ACCEPT THE LIFE-EXPANDING CHALLENGE OF THE LIVING CHRIST!"
6:00 P.M. — Guest Speaker — WARREN JONES
Southgate Church
Minister of Southlyn Church in Lynwood
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McLean - Minister
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talapia

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Polo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meelher, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Blvd.
The Rev. Paul W. Engeman, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Blvd.
The Rev. Paul W. Engeman, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care on Sunday School and all Worship Services
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA LONG BEACH
Downtown Corner of 8th & Linden 437-4002
WELCOME TO WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY — ADULT 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTOR: KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-4507
1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. after adult 8:30 A.M. Nursery Care
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 200 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Pastor Ruff Bing Breen Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph F. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Center Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Crensen 427-4370
Service of Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:30 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L. P. MOULNE, PASTOR
ST. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 406 E. South St. 406-3312 or 925-7350
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 426-1007 • 426-3113
1900 E. Crensen at Cherry I. R. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 J. J. Janssen GE 4-7409
U. F. Berke, E. L. Lange, A. Stornick 498-1562
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 439-5967
2633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
9 A.M. WORSHIP
Nursery Care for Worship Service

YOU ARE INVITED...
OPEN HOUSE
• AND REGISTRATION DAY •
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 2 TO 5 PM AND 6 TO 8 P.M.
• FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL
• MEET AND CHAT WITH OUR QUALIFIED TEACHERS
• SEE THE CLASSROOMS AND PLAY GROUND AREA
• MEET AND CHAT WITH THE PRINCIPAL
LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH NO INCREASE FROM LAST YEAR
GRADE KINDERGARTEN THRU 6TH
Light and Life Christian School
"QUALITY EDUCATION IN A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE"



Cholera crisis

A spray truck shoots a jet of disinfectant along a street in Naples, Italy, where an outbreak of cholera across the "boot" of the country has resulted in nine deaths. The government rushed 500,000 doses of vaccine to Naples to prevent an epidemic.

Call incumbency important
L.B. solons hit remap plan

Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Veteran Sens. Joseph M. Kennick and George Deukmejian, who between them have represented Long Beach in the state Legislature for a total of 25 years, said Friday they thought the omission of incumbency as a reapportionment criterion was unwise.

If the reapportionment plans proposed Friday by three Special Masters is adopted by the Supreme Court, Kennick and Deukmejian may have to face each other in next year's general election.

Under the plan, Long Beach would be contained wholly within a single senatorial district.

"Ignoring the incumbency factor is to ignore the experience of very valuable men," Kennick said in a telephone interview.

"Incumbency is not something to be dealt with lightly. While incumbency should not be the paramount criterion, it should be given consideration."

"It is the only time in my knowledge that someone has said in the employment of people, particularly people dealing with a \$9 billion budget, that 'experience is unnecessary.' I'm sure that suggestion would not be made in any other enterprise."

Kennick, a Democrat, first was elected to the Assembly in 1958, and to the Senate in 1968.

Deukmejian, who was an assemblyman from 1962 until he was elected to the Senate in 1966, is a Republican.

"I don't think the decision to ignore incumbency is wise because excellent relationships become established over the years between legislators and their constituencies and local units of government," he said.

"These relationships are extremely valuable to the area and to the legislator. Incumbency should not be the sole criterion, but certainly greater weight should be given to it than the Masters gave."

Deukmejian, contacted by phone, said he would not make any personal plans for next year at least until the reapportionment plan is made law.

Frequently mentioned among possible candidates for state attorney general, Deukmejian acknowledged that that possibility was among his considerations.

Kennick stopped short of declaring his candidacy for re-election, but said, "I suppose whatever is required of me I will do. I had not contemplated the possibility of having to make a decision next year, because I was elected to a four-year term last year."

Reapportion shake-up seen

From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Significant changes in the political representation of Los Angeles and Orange counties in the state capital are expected to occur if the reapportionment plan proposed Friday by three Special Masters is enacted into law.

The masters, appointed by the Supreme Court after Gov. Reagan twice vetoed plans proposed by the Legislature, submitted their reapportionment recommendations along with an 84-page report containing guidelines for future reapportionments.

All assembly districts in the state would be renumbered, and each senatorial district would include two complete Assembly districts.

To the west of Long Beach, the 68th District now represented by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas would be renumbered the 52nd, and extended to include a portion of Torrance along with all of Wilmington and Gardena.

Gardena, Hawthorne, and about one-half of the population of the city of Carson would be included in the new 53rd District. The communities are now included in the 65th and 67th districts.

Assemblyman Paul Bannai, who now represents the 67th District, resides in what will become the 53rd if the plan becomes law.

Most of the present 38th District would be included in the proposed 54th District, which will contain all of the cities of Compton, Paramount, Lynwood, and Bellflower. Dr. Robert McLennan represents most of that area presently.

The 53rd and 54th Assembly districts would be paired to form the 28th Senatorial District.

Downey, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Artesia, and Cerritos would be contained in the proposed 63rd District.

Those cities are currently located in four different Assembly districts, the 38th, 51st, 52nd and 66th, meaning there would be a dogfight among incumbents next year.

The 63rd District would be combined with the 64th District in eastern Los Angeles County to form the 33rd Senatorial District.

In Orange County, the 70th District presently represented by Robert Burke would retain all of Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, and acquire Fountain Valley and about 80 per cent of the population of Costa Mesa. It would be renumbered the 73rd.

Assemblyman Ken Cory's 69th District, which now includes much of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Westminster, Buena Park, Los Alamitos, and Stanton, will be renumbered the 71st District and will lose part of Anaheim and Garden Grove.

All of the city of Santa Ana and most of Garden Grove would be included in the proposed 72nd District.

Assemblyman Robert Badham currently represents Newport Beach and Costa Mesa in his 71st District. The district would be renumbered the 74th, and would include that portion of Costa Mesa not represented by Burke, and all the Orange County coastal cities as far as San Clemente, plus a portion of San Diego County including Oceanside and Camp Pendleton.

REMAPPING PLAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

son would retain part of Torrance and include Hawthorne, Gardena, Compton, Lynwood, and Paramount.

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, a Democrat, will have his 35th Congressional District renumbered the 27th and take in all of the Los Angeles County coast from Pacific Palisades to the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, whose 28th District currently includes all of Los Angeles County's coastal cities north of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, will have his district disappear into those of his neighboring colleagues.

Long Beach will continue to have two Assembly districts, with the major change being the shifting of Lakewood from the district now represented by Democrat Mike Cullen to that of Republican Bill Bond.

Bond's 39th District would be renumbered the 58th, and Cullen's 44th would become the 57th.

To compensate for the loss of the population in Lakewood, Cullen's district would pick up most of Carson.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, who now represents the 68th District, would represent the 52nd District

which would extend further into Los Angeles. He would continue to represent the Port of Los Angeles and Catalina Island.

Paul L. McKaskle, counsel for the three-judge panel, said the Supreme Court would give interested parties 30 days to file protests or alternate plans, and would then schedule a hearing at which oral arguments could be made.

The panel, labeled Special Masters when its members were appointed May 1, submitted an 84-page report Friday.

In addition to proposing three reapportionment plans, the masters—Martin K. Coughlin, retired justice of the Court of Appeals in San Diego, and retired Superior Court Judges Harold F. Collins of Los Angeles and Alvin E. Weinberger of San Francisco, submitted seven basic criteria which they urged the court to use as a guide in making its final decision.

The criteria included population equality, compactness, maintenance of county and city boundaries, preservation of natural geographic regions where possible, community of social and economic interests, the pairing of adjacent assembly districts to form single senatorial districts,

and dependence on the 1970 census.

Conspicuously absent from the proposed criteria was the incumbency factor, which the masters noted was "the most important factor in the legislative plans."

Noting that there may be some instances where, in their plan, the residence of an incumbent will not be within the district to which he had been elected, the masters said "it is an unfortunate but necessary result that population shifts and adherence to objective criteria bring about inconvenience to some incumbents in order that the citizens generally may benefit."

Commenting on their rejection of plans proposed by the Legislature, the masters concluded that "the factor of overriding importance in each plan... was the goal of incumbent re-election."

"While protection of incumbents may be desirable to assure a core of experienced legislators, the objective of reapportionment should not be the political survival or comfort of those already in office."

"It is best if an incumbent's continuation in office depended upon effectiveness and responsiveness to constituents rather than upon the design of district boundaries."

Ulasewicz proud of White House role but unhappy now

ALBANY, N.Y. — Watergate witness Anthony Ulasewicz said in an interview published Friday that as a White House agent he performed "some very sensitive private investigations for the President and members of his family... for Mrs. Nixon and the girls."

In the interview in the Albany Knickerbocker News-Union Star, Ulasewicz said "the last four months have been the most miserable period of my life." He added, however, he had "no regrets" about his White House work and was "proud to have taken that job for the President."

The 55-year-old former New York City policeman did not elaborate on his reference to conducting investigations for members of the President's family. He did say the full story of his activities would be known "by the time these hearings are finished."

Ulasewicz, who lives in the Saratoga County Town of Day, has admitted carrying money to the Watergate defendants, investigating the "social life" of prominent Democrats and investigating the fatal Chappaquiddick accident involving Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Ulasewicz appeared twice as a witness at the Senate Watergate hearings and drew laughter with his dry comments about his work. He is scheduled to testify again.

He said his lawyers did not want him to talk about the specifics of his activities, but during the interview he commented on some published reports concerning his White House assignment.

He confirmed that he did "an investigation for the President concerning his brother, Jack Anderson had something about it in his column."

Anderson had reported that Ulasewicz was sent to California to get the President's nephew, Donald Nixon Jr., to leave a "hippie" commune.

Ulasewicz said he did not check on the "sex habits — how many times a man had relations and with whom" of prominent Democrats.

He said "I wasn't involved in dirty tricks, that sort of thing." And he denied placing wiretaps on the telephones of the parents or friends of Mary Jo Kopechne, who died in the Chappaquiddick accident. Miss Kopechne's parents have named Ulasewicz in a suit seeking damages for the alleged wiretaps.

"YOU have probably seen the story about the Kopechnes suing me over a wiretap I was supposed to have had on their phone. It's ridiculous," he said. "I never placed a wiretap in all my experience."

Ulasewicz said the reason he carried out investigations for the Nixon family, rather than the Secret Service or the FBI, was "if they did it, there would have to be some kind of official record."

Published reports last May said Ulasewicz had been assigned to investigate a Florida teacher who had allegedly been harassing Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the President's younger daughter.

Ulasewicz would not comment on that or on any other specifics of his work.

ULASEWICZ said his neighbors had been "very pleasant to him" and that he had received some favorable mail.

"All the letters are complimentary, even those from cranks," he said.

Woman held, gun seized —shooting victim hunted

Harbor Division detectives Friday were wondering how they could file charges against a woman for the attempted murder of her boyfriend when they can't find the boyfriend.

The boyfriend is in the harbor area somewhere with at least one .38-caliber slug in his body, according to Alva Prince Jenkins, 48, of 1842 W. Lomita Blvd.

POLICE late Thursday arrested the woman two blocks from her home after she told officers she had pumped four slugs into her estranged boyfriend, 52-year-old James Ferguson, of 1629 Lomita Blvd.

Miss Jenkins, a bus driver, told police she was walking from work about 7 p.m. when Ferguson drove alongside and began calling her names and harassing her.

"I pulled my gun from my purse and shot him," she told investigating officers. "I fired four shots. I saw blood on his T-shirt."

"Then he drove off."

Police arrested the woman, who was later released on \$1,500 bail, then began checking area hospitals. They also found her weapon, a .38 revolver, with expended shells in the cylinder.

INVESTIGATORS said Ferguson reportedly appeared at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Harbor City a short time later, accompanied by a friend. They said a nurse examined him briefly and found wounds, which might have been bullet wounds, on both sides of his abdomen.

The nurse was reported to have advised the man to go to Harbor General Hospital. Ferguson and his friend left Kaiser and no trace of the wounded man has been found since then.

Police did not explain why the nurse who examined the wounded man had not called officers to report the incident.

LEXES — SUPERTUFT — ETC. — RHS — SYKES — SEQUOYAH

CHARTER — DOWNS — CABIN CRAFT — JORGES — JAMES — HOLLYTEX — ALDON

ALEX SMITH — BURLINGTON — DAN RIVER — MONTICELLO — SUPERTUFT

CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

OPEN LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 12-5, MONDAY 10-8

Must Dispose of Thousands of Yards of First Quality Carpeting from Famous Mills. Selling for As Little as 1/3 of Original Price. This Carpeting Must Go Immediately!!!

TERMS OF SALE: Only 10% Deposit Required To Reserve Carpet. We accept MasterCard, BankAmericard, 90 Days Same As Cash, And Instant Credit. Merchandise Must Be Removed Within 72 Hours.

ROOM SIZES—WALL TO WALL

- 12x20 Nutmeg Plush
- 12x16 Gold Hilo
- 12x14 Gold Indoor-Outdoor
- 12x15 Green Shag
- 13x12 Brown Plush
- 12x16 Black & Orange Shag
- 12x20 Rust Shag
- 12x13 Purple Shag
- 12x10 Gold TipShear
- 12x12 Rust Hi-Lo
- 12x9 Lavender Shag
- 11x10 Gold Kitchen Print

BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS

- 12x15 Orange Plush
- 12x20 Gold Loop
- 12x17 Green Loop
- 12x15 Black & Brown Shag
- 15x9 Southern Scroll
- 12x16 Gold Plush
- 12x15 Rust Plush
- 12x20 Bluegreen Shag
- 12x12 Celery Shag
- 12x10 Green Hi-Lo
- 12x9 Blue Green Hi-Lo
- 12x15 Orange Plush

ONLY \$53 each

VALUES TO \$159

PLUS MANY MORE—ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ROLL CARPET STOCK

- Orange Shag
- Blue Two-Tone Shag
- Orange Kitchen Carpet
- Candy Stripe Loop
- Beige Loop
- Rust Shag
- Green Kitchen Print
- Rust on Rust Plush
- Charcoal Plush
- Green on Green Shag
- Brown on Brown Shag
- Avocado Green Level Loop

ONE ROOM OR ENTIRE HOUSE

- Autumn Tone Loop
- Yellow Shag
- Rust Tone Hilo
- Chiffon Plush
- Mint Green Hi-Lo
- Two-Tone Red Shag
- Honey Gold Shag
- Two-Tone Yellow Plush
- Candy Stripe Shag
- Deep Purple Shag
- Black Shag
- Gold & Brown Plush

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$3 Per Sq. Yd.

VALUES TO \$10

PLUS MANY MORE—ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

END ROLLS

Enough for 2 or 3 Rooms 20 to 60 Yards

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

*NOTICE TO DEALERS — DISTRIBUTORS — MANUFACTURERS: We Will Buy Your Complete Inventories of Carpet for Cash. Only First Quality, Current Styles & Colors. Call Mr. Joseph — 598-8548

We Deliver • We Install • All Work Guaranteed

BankAmericard • MasterCard • 90 Days Same as Cash • Instant Credit

PADDING 25¢

With Every Yard of Carpet Purchased

FLOYD'S

REMNANT PIECES FOR VANS TRUCKS from 11¢ EA

BATHROOMS

3555 KATELLA AVE., Los Alamitos
(Corner of Katella & Los Alamitos)
(213) 598-8548 or (714) 828-7190 (714) 772-6920

517 E. KATELLA, Anaheim
(1/2 Block East of Santa Ana Fwy)
(714) 772-6920

GEMINI — CRITERIA — HALL MARK — WESTERN — TREND

Martin draws suspension for ordering spitters



BILLY MARTIN
Suspended

Angels to deal Ryan?

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The whippers around the press lounges of the American League were becoming louder.

As the Angels sank further and further in the West Division of the A.L., it was said that perhaps general manager Harry Dalton might be forced to part with his number one gate magnet — Nolan Ryan — in an effort to bolster his club for 1974.

NOTHING, said Harry Dalton Friday night, could be further from the truth.

Therefore, Nolan Ryan, a pitcher perhaps on the threshold of superstardom, will be wearing Angel dungarees next season.

"There are a few players — not a lot — that I wouldn't trade," Dalton said, moments before leaving for the West Coast.

Harry, obviously, had seen enough Friday night. The Angels and Billy Singer were soundly whipped by the Chicago White Sox, 7-2, and slipped back into fifth place.

When pressed, Dalton admitted, "Yes, I'd have to say that Ryan is one player I wouldn't part with."

ANOTHER, to be sure, is Frank Robinson. Singer is an outside possibility based upon his productive season. Other than that, it is presumed that any member of the current 25-man roster can be had if the price or deal is right.

"By the way, what did K.C. do tonight," Winkles inquired.

When informed that they blew a 7-3 lead and were defeated, 10-7, by Oakland, Winkles' eyes brightened and he disclosed:

"Maybe we'll even try for second place."

ANGEL ANGLES: Every member of the White Sox line-up got at least one hit Friday night. ED HERMANN cracked his 10th homer and singled while CARLOS MAY drove in two runs with a pair of singles. FRANK ROBINSON doubled and singled for the Angels as did JEFF TORBORO while LEE STANTON, swinging a better bat of late, singled twice. WINSTON LENAS, the remarkable pinch-hitter tied two club records with one swing Friday. His pinch-hit single in the fifth inning drove in a run as his 14th of the year, matching EDDIE KIRKPATRICK's club record. It was also the 28th pinch-hit of LENAS' career, equalling BURR MORTON's team standard.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar	2	0	1	0	Kelly	4	0	1	0
Medias	2	0	1	0	Muser	4	0	1	0
Leras	2	0	1	0	Hair	4	0	1	0
Robinson	5	0	2	0	Melton	3	0	1	0
Collier	3	0	0	0	CMay	3	0	1	0
Epstein	2	0	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	1	0
Berry	4	0	0	0	Shaw	3	0	1	0
Princif	4	0	1	0	Herrmann	4	1	1	0
Stanton	4	1	2	0	Dent	4	1	1	0
Torbor	3	1	2	0	Wood	4	0	0	0
McCrave	1	0	0	0	Acosta	4	0	0	0
Singer	0	0	0	0					
Barber	0	0	0	0					
Selip	0	0	0	0					

Total	37	2	10	2	Total	37	2	10	2
California	500	20	125	2	Chicago	500	20	125	2
E-Alomar	10	0	0	0	LOB—California	10	0	0	0
E-Robinson	11	0	0	0	E-Torbor	10	0	0	0
E-Collier	10	0	0	0	E-Herrmann	10	0	0	0
E-Ortiz	10	0	0	0	E-CMay	10	0	0	0
E-Princif	10	0	0	0	E-Ortiz	10	0	0	0
E-Berry	10	0	0	0	E-Shaw	10	0	0	0
E-Princif	10	0	0	0	E-Herrmann	10	0	0	0
E-Stanton	10	0	0	0	E-Dent	10	0	0	0
E-Torbor	10	0	0	0	E-Wood	10	0	0	0
E-McCrave	10	0	0	0	E-Acosta	10	0	0	0
E-Singer	10	0	0	0	E-Barber	10	0	0	0
E-Selip	10	0	0	0	E-Singer	10	0	0	0
E-Selip	10	0	0	0	E-Singer	10	0	0	0

DETROIT (AP) — Fiery Detroit Tiger Manager Billy Martin was handed a three-day suspension Friday by American League President Joe Cronin for telling his pitchers to throw illegal spitballs, then advertising it.

Cronin's action was supported by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell.

Martin could not be reached for comment Friday.

Martin told newsmen after Thursday's 3-0 loss to Cleveland he had told pitchers Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw spitballs.

Martin has repeatedly accused Cleveland's ace hurler Gaylord Perry of throwing a ball with something on it.

"I am admitting it," Martin said after the game. "We threw spitballs — obvious spitballs — on purpose."

"I can't find any fault with Cronin's decision," Campbell said Friday. "He did what he had to do."

CRONIN 'INSANE' SIMS CHARGES

DETROIT (UPI) — Catcher Duke Sims of the Detroit Tigers said Friday American League President Joe Cronin was "insane" for suspending manager Billy Martin of the Tigers for three days.

Cronin suspended Martin earlier in the day for ordering two of his pitchers, Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman, to throw "grease balls" in a game which alleged spitballer Gaylord Perry of Cleveland beat Detroit, 3-0.

"He's (Cronin) insane," said Sims who said he instigate the whole thing and caught Coleman and Scherman "He's (Cronin) a 1929 baseball player living in a 1973 world."

"I started the whole thing," Sims added. "I started screaming and yelling about Perry and finally I said 'junior (Coleman's nickname) can you throw a spitter? Throw one on every pitch.'"

"We didn't do it to get somebody out," said Scherman, who still would not admit throwing one. "We did it to open some eyes."

"Whether or not the punishment is just it probably had to be done." But I don't think it's right for one guy (Perry) to get away with it."

"I expected something to be done," Gaylord's brother Jim a pitcher with the Tigers, said. "Billy was just trying to protect us."

"Cronin suspended Martin for something his umpires don't have the guts to call," Sims said. "We just wanted them to call it — we made it so obvious."

Foreman KO's Roman in first

TOKYO (AP) — George Foreman knocked out Joe (King) Roman in the first round Saturday (Tokyo time) in the first defense of the world heavyweight championship he won by upsetting Joe Frazier last Jan. 22.

The end came at the two-minute mark of the opening round with the Puerto challenger counted out after being knocked down three times.

Roman, a heavy underdog, opened the scheduled 15-round fight by weaving and jabbing.

But the champion waded through the jabs and smashed three hard rights to the body. Then, after he missed with several wild shots, Foreman knocked Roman down with a flurry of punches at 1:10 of the round.

Roman got up, but 20 seconds later went down again from a hard right hand to the head.

Again the 25-year-old Roman struggled to his feet only and again it took only 20 seconds for Foreman to put him down again.

This time Roman was unable to beat the count at the 15,000-seat Martial Arts Hall, which was only about half filled.

Foreman's first defense of the title, for which he was guaranteed \$1 million, also was shown on national television in Japan.

"We never planned, we just prepared," shouted Foreman's trainer Dick Sadler after the one-sided fight. "True champs just prepare for all possible things."

But Roman's manager, Bill Daley screamed he would file a protest concerning the first knockdown.

Daley contended Foreman hit Roman on the top of the head after the first knockdown.

"That's what put him on queer street," Daley claimed. "He had dead aim at him with a hook."

Quarry foe falls in second round

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Quarry moved closer to another title bout with a convincing second-round knockout Friday night over James J. Woody in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The 28-year-old veteran dropped his New York City opponent three times en route to his 24th knockout in an eight-year career.

Quarry ended the fight after knocking Woody, 207½, down three times in the second, an automatic KO by state law. The end came at 1:59 of the round.

Quarry, 203½, threw a left hook that missed to open the fight and then he sustained a cut lip from Woody's short left jabs and right crosses.

With one minute out in the second round, Quarry

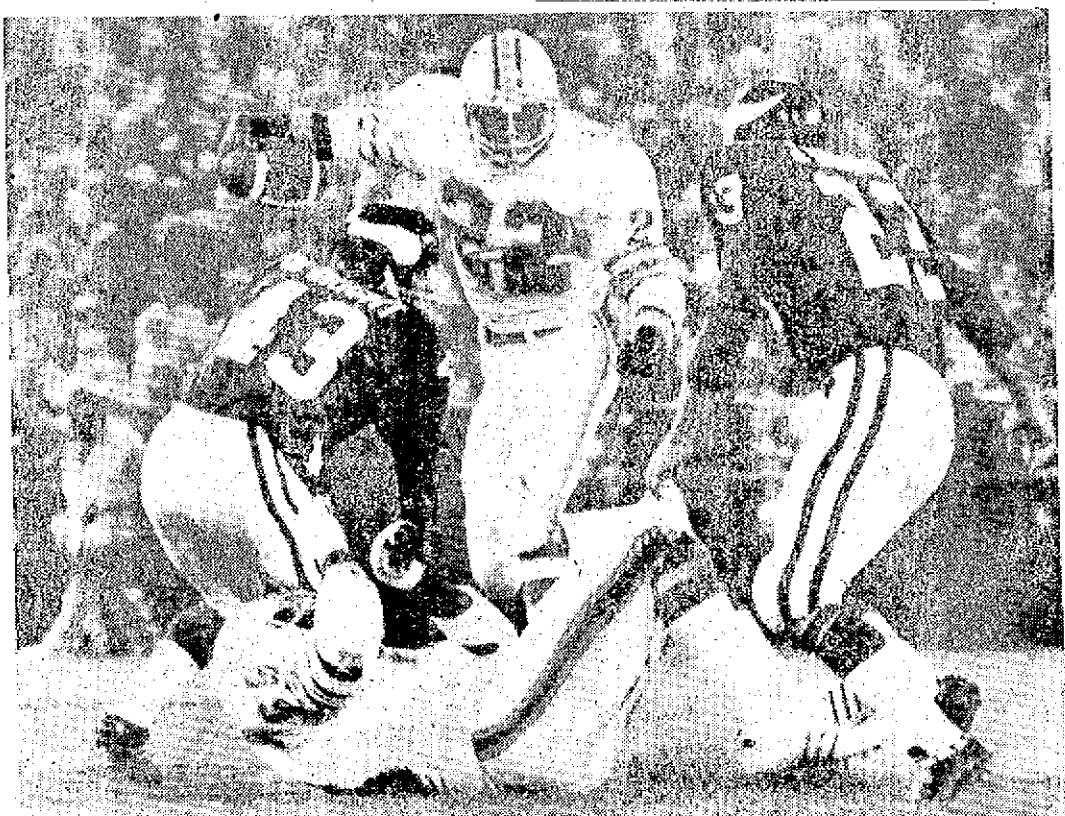
"It's wrong for a manager to tell his players to cheat, to break the rules. This is an honest game," Campbell said.

"Just because somebody is accused of doing something illegal that doesn't mean you can go ahead and do it too. The league president couldn't tolerate that — especially when the violation was flaunted in his face," Campbell said.

Martin has been arguing with Cronin for two years to do something about the spitball he claims Perry and other pitchers use.

"This is to inform you that you are suspended for three days to take effect immediately, for directing your pitchers to throw illegal pitches and publicly stating you have done so," Cronin's telegram to Martin said.

"Your blatant actions and your endorsement of such tactics can not be tolerated," he said.



(W)RIGHT TURN FOR MORRIS

Miami Dolphin running back Mercury Morris turns between Minnesota defenders Nate (43) and Jeff Wright (23) and heads upfield on 25-yard kickoff return during first quarter of NFL exhibition game Friday night in Minnesota.

Vikings upset Miami

Siemon sets up last-second FG

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Viking linebacker Jeff Siemon returned a fumble 35 yards to set up a field goal at the final gun for a 20-17 upset of Miami Friday night, snapping the Dolphins' unbeaten streak at 23 games.

The winning play began when Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese threw a

First downs	26	33-12
Rushes-yards	151	238
Passing yards	75	42
Return yards	12-16	12-13
Punts	2-38	0-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-35	7-45

pass down the sidelines to Martin Briscoe and the ball was jarred loose on the tackle. Siemon scooped it up and wound his way to the Dolphin 29.

The unbeaten Vikings ran the clock down to the final two seconds and Cox booted a 25-yard field goal for the victory.

Fran Tarkenton came off the bench late in the third quarter with Minnesota trailing, 14-3, and directed two fourth-quarter scoring drives after the Dolphins had increased their lead to 17-3 early in the final quarter.

He drove the Vikings 76 yards for a touchdown, passing 15 yards to Ed Marinaro for the first.

Miami held a 14-3 half-time lead on Griese's 28-yard TD pass to Bo Rader and Larry Csonka's one-yard plunge.

He drove the Vikings 76 yards for a touchdown, passing 15 yards to Ed Marinaro for the first.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

John Unitas was more spectacular but John Hadl was more successful in directing the Rams to their first pre-season victory, 30-17, over the San Diego Chargers before 57,338 at the Coliseum Friday night.

Unitas went the distance for the first time for his new club and threw two touchdown passes.

But Hadl relied on the Rams' corps of hard-running backs like Jim Bertelsen, Tony Baker and Jim McCutcheon to keep the game under Ram control all night.

Hadl completed 7 of 15 passes for 66 yards, with no interceptions, before being relieved by his backup, James Harris, midway in the last quarter.

After playing teams from last year's playoffs in their first four games, the Rams had a chance to flex their muscles against the one-time winners from the border and put some preliminary concerns to rest in the first half.

Hadl moved the club to some kind of score on four consecutive possessions.

The two touchdowns were the first the Rams had scored by rushing this year — a yard dive by

Lawrence McCutcheon, a three-yard charge by Larry Smith — and field goals of 35 and 26 yards were kicked by David Ray, who now goes back to being taken for granted.

The Chargers got a 13-yard field goal from their new Austrian soccer stylist, Gunter Enz, and a 28-yard touchdown pass from Unitas to Dave Williams 52 seconds before the half, cutting the Rams' lead to 20-10.

A 58-yard punt by Dave Chapple put the Chargers in a hole at their own 18-yard line, and Unitas kept them there when he dropped the ball as he cocked his arm to pass. Jim Bertelsen returned the ensuing punt 22 yards to the San Diego 44, and the Rams needed only seven

How They scored

San Diego	3	7	0	7-17
Rams	13	8	10	30
FIRST QUARTER				
5:00	Hadl 1 run	Time		
0:07	Ray kick	9:46		
0:07	Enz 35 field goal	10:28		
SECOND QUARTER				
3:10	Ray 35 field goal	12:41		
3:19	Smith 1 run	10:52		
4:20	Williams 52 pass from Unitas	12:43		
10:20	Williams 23 pass from Unitas	14:08		
FOURTH QUARTER				
10:23	Baker 1 run	0:45		
10:27	Ray kick	0:41		
15:30	Thomas 41 pass from Unitas	4:41		
17:20	Enz kick	6:21		
Alt. 57:34				

plays — all on the ground — to take a 7-0 lead.

Bertelsen, following heavy blocking and breaking tackles when necessary, carried four times for 23 yards and McCutcheon finished it off a la Sam Bam Cunningham from the one.

A 46-yard return of the Rams' kickoff by Ron Smith put the chargers in good position, and unitas probed the rams' porous secondary for 26 yards to Mike Garrett and 23 to Long Beach's Gary Garrison.

But after Unitas dropped a snap from center, a TD try failed when Williams caught his pass on the chalk beyond the end zone, so they settled for Enz's field goal.

Ray's 35-yard field goal, breaking his 1-for-10 pre-season slump, made it 10-3, and he boosted it to 13-3 after a stop-and-go drive featuring the hard running of Philadelphia Eagles' refugee Tony Baker, whose style is reminiscent of a raid on a gambling parlor.

Baker carried for nine yards, then 27 on a draw, and Hadl scrambled from the pocket for a key first down at the 14, wisely detouring out of bounds after clearing the first down stake.

But two plays later he was sacked by onetime Ram Greg Wojcik, bringing Ray into play again.

Then fortune smiled brightly on the Rams. On the Chargers' first play from their 20, Unitas pitched to tight end Pettis Norman, who turned into a low hit by cornerback Eddie McMillan. The ball popped loose and

linebacker Isaiah Robertson picked it up and zig-zagged back 24 yards to the Charger 14.

Hadl threw incomplete, then ran for nine, sneaked for one and a first down and handed off for the touchdown to Smith, who crossed the goal behind blocks by Rich Saul, Dick Gordon and Baker.

Unitas got the ball back on his own 13 with only 2:07 left in the half, but

(Continued on B-2, Col. 7)

May's HR in 9th does in Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Walter Alston was talking recently about how the Dodgers, when they hit a batting slump, tend to make everyone they face look a great deal like Walter Johnson.

The latest they heaped immortality upon is Houston's Tom Griffin, a man who hadn't won a game in nearly a year.

But the Astros' right-hander went the distance

DODGER OF DAY

JOE FERGUSON homered in 3-2 loss to Houston.

Friday night, allowing only four hits while striking out nine as Houston edged the Dodgers, 3-2, before 31,395 fans at Dodger Stadium.

One of the hits he surrendered was a ninth-inning homer by Joe Ferguson.

But it failed to offset Lee May's two-run homer in the top of the ninth off of Jim Brewer who was ineffective for the second time in three games.

May's homer snapped a 1-1 tie after young Doug Rau had blanked the Astros on just three hits after giving up a first-inning run.

The loss trimmed the Dodgers' advantage in the National League's Western Division to just three games over the Cincinnati Reds who riddled San Diego Friday night.

The Astros scored first, in the top of the first inning when Jimmy Wynn walked and was singled to third by Cesar Cedeno. Bob Watson walked, loading the bases with one out. Doug Rader then produced the run with a sacrifice fly.

Rau, making only his second start of the season and first in two months, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the third

and then didn't allow Houston a hit before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The Dodgers, meantime, tied the game with a run in the fourth. Held hitless by Griffen the first three innings, Von Joshua, subbing for the injured Willie Davis, led off the inning with a double.

He took third on an infield out and after Joe Ferguson lined out, Willie Crawford singled him home.

It remained 1-1 until the top of the ninth when Brewer took the mound.

The victim of a ninth-inning homer two nights ago in Montreal, Brewer partially exonerated himself Thursday night with a perfect inning of relief.

But he was stunned again Friday night, facing three Astros and retiring none.

Doug Rader led off the ninth with an infield single and took second when

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Canadian pro football, Calgary vs. British Columbia, KFTV (11, 7:30 a.m.)

Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Wrestling, KMXB (34), noon.

Tennis, U.S. Open Championships, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Championship Bowling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

Pro football, tape, Rams vs. San Diego, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Sports Action Pro-File, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Boxing, Ken Buchanan vs. Edwin Malace, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Walker Cup golf), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Pro football, Detroit vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMXB (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 7 p.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF — Long Beach medal play championship, Recreation Park, all day.

OFFSHORE RACING — Catalina Challenge Race, off Marina del Rey, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

DRAG RACING — Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

BASEBALL — Houston vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Midgits and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Bando slams Royals

Oakland buries Kansas City in 9th

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Oakland A's, twice trailing by four runs, scored three runs in the top of the ninth inning on Bert Campaneris' sacrifice fly and Sal Bando's inside-the-park homer, to whip Kansas City, 10-7, Friday night.

The victory stretched the A's American League Western Division lead to 5½ games over the Royals.

Oakland broke the tie in its half of the ninth when Campaneris drove home Ray Fosse with a sacrifice fly. After a single by Bill North and a stolen base, Bando hit an inside-the-park home run to climax the scoring. It was Bando's second homer of the game and 24th of the season.

Kansas City jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first and led 7-3 after three innings. Oakland bunched three runs in the second, scored another in the sixth on Bando's blast, came back with two in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Oakland broke the tie in its half of the ninth when Campaneris drove home Ray Fosse with a sacrifice fly. After a single by Bill North and a stolen base, Bando hit an inside-the-park home run to climax the scoring. It was Bando's second homer of the game and 24th of the season.

Kansas City jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first and led 7-3 after three innings. Oakland bunched three runs in the second, scored another in the sixth on Bando's blast, came back with two in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Oakland broke the tie in its half of the ninth when Campaneris drove home Ray Fosse with a sacrifice fly. After a single by Bill North and a stolen base, Bando hit an inside-the-park home run to climax the scoring. It was Bando's second homer of the game and 24th of the season.

Kansas City jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first and led 7-3 after three innings. Oakland bunched three runs in the second, scored another in the sixth on Bando's blast, came back with two in the seventh and two in the eighth.

OAKLAND	KANSAS CITY
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
North 5 0 1 0	Reynolds 5 0 0 0
Campaneris 4 0 0 1	Schultz 5 0 0 0
Bando 5 0 1 0	Oliver 5 0 0 0
DeJohns 4 1 1 1	McCauley 4 1 1 1
Tenace 3 2 1 0	Kirkpatrick 4 1 1 1
Fosse 3 1 2 2	Reichardt 3 1 1 1
Green 2 0 1 1	Holaday 3 0 0 0
Andrews 0 0 0 0	Tracy 3 0 0 0
Gourgeon 1 0 0 0	Taylor 3 0 0 0
Kubiak 2 0 0 0	Patkalski 2 0 0 0
Holtzman 0 0 0 0	Spillner 0 0 0 0
Oliver 0 0 0 0	Blair 0 0 0 0
Pinch 0 0 0 0	
Fingers 0 0 0 0	
Total 37 10 13 10	Total 36 7 10 6
Oakland 37 10 13 10	Kansas City 36 7 10 6
IP H R ER BB SO	
Holtzman 2 2 3 0 2 1	
Oliver 2 2 3 0 2 1	
Pinch 2 2 3 0 2 1	
Spillner 2 2 3 0 2 1	
Blair 2 2 3 0 2 1	
Ward 2 2 3 0 2 1	
T-2:42, A-36:27.	

Montreal pounds Phillies

Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bernie Allen hit a two-run homer and Steve Rogers pitched a six-hitter to pace the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Allen connected for his second home run of the season to cap a three-run fourth inning and enable Rogers to pick up his sixth victory in nine decisions. Jim Lonborg took the loss.

Ron Fairly singled to open the fourth and scored on Ken Singleton's double. Allen's homer made it 3-0. The Phillies scored twice in the fifth. Bill Robinson doubled, Del Unser walked and Tim Lincecum kicked Bob Boone's grounder to load the bases. Robinson scored as Tommy Hutton hit into a doubleplay and Unser crossed on Lonborg's single.

Ron Fairly singled to open the fourth and scored on Ken Singleton's double. Allen's homer made it 3-0. The Phillies scored twice in the fifth. Bill Robinson doubled, Del Unser walked and Tim Lincecum kicked Bob Boone's grounder to load the bases. Robinson scored as Tommy Hutton hit into a doubleplay and Unser crossed on Lonborg's single.

Ron Fairly singled to open the fourth and scored on Ken Singleton's double. Allen's homer made it 3-0. The Phillies scored twice in the fifth. Bill Robinson doubled, Del Unser walked and Tim Lincecum kicked Bob Boone's grounder to load the bases. Robinson scored as Tommy Hutton hit into a doubleplay and Unser crossed on Lonborg's single.

MONTREAL	PHILADELPHIA
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Jorgensen 3 0 0 0	Tovar 3 0 0 0
Lincecum 2 0 0 0	Doyles 2 0 0 0
Fairly 1 1 0 0	Montaner 3 0 0 0
Harebeck 1 0 0 0	Luzinski 4 0 0 0
Wood 1 0 0 0	Briggs 4 1 1 1
Day 2 2 1 0	Unser 3 1 0 0
Ballen 4 1 2 2	Robinson 1 0 0 0
Slinn 3 0 0 0	Hutton 3 0 0 0
Folts 3 0 0 0	Harmon 2 0 0 0
Rogers 4 0 0 1	Lonborg 2 0 1 1
Marshall 0 0 0 0	Carroll 0 0 0 0
	Culver 0 0 0 0
	Save-McMarshall (26), PB-Boone, T-2:31, A-14:17.
Total 34 5 7 4	Total 31 2 6 1
Montreal 34 5 7 4	Phillies 31 2 6 1
IP H R ER BB SO	
Rogers 7 6 2 1 8 6	
Marshall 6 1 3 4 4 5	
Lonborg 12 12 11 5 1 1	
Carroll 2 3 0 0 0 0	
Culver 2 3 0 0 0 0	
Save-McMarshall (26), PB-Boone, T-2:31, A-14:17.	

ISF chooses site

BELGRADE (UPI) — The second World Swimming Championships will be held at Cali, Colombia, site of the 1971 Pan-American Games, from July 18-25, 1975, the International Swimming Federation said Friday.

Auto racing

NASCAR SPORTSMAN STOCKS
At San Gabriel Valley Speedway
Main Event (100 laps)—Rusty Sears (Bakersfield), Bud Spencer (Buena Park), Bill Osborne (Rialto), Ivan Baldwin (Highland), Jim Baldwin (Eagle Rock).
TROPHY DASH (10 laps)—Baldwin, Lon Pebworth (Hawthorne), Spencer.
A-11-7:27.

Braves score seven times in third to rout Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rorie Harrison slammed a three-run homer in a seven-run third and scattered eighth hits Friday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 10-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Harrison struck out eight in gaining his ninth victory. The loss went to Ron Bryant, now 20-9. He was rapped for six runs in two innings and gave up four hits, walked five batters and hit another.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

THE TIE TIRD INNING RALLY included a pair of walks by Bryant, who left the game with the bases-loaded and none out. Reliever Jim Willoughby walked.

The Giants' final run came in the fourth on a home run by Dave Kingman, his 16th and fifth in his last five games.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

ed in a run, and gave up another on a sacrifice fly which was followed by Harrison's homer. Two more runs scored on a single by Ralph Garr, a triple by Marty Perez and a double by Darrell Evans.

The Giants scored twice in the first inning on a walk to Bobby Bonds, a stolen base, a single by Garry Maddox and another single by Gary Thomasson.

Bonds singled again in the third inning and stole his 36th base. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

The Giants' final run came in the fourth on a home run by Dave Kingman, his 16th and fifth in his last five games.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

The Braves scored a single run in the first, two in the second and seven more in the third.

ATLANTA

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 5 3 3 1	Bonds 4 2 2 0
Alperess 6 1 3 2	Fuentes 3b 4 1 1 0
Evans 3b 6 0 1 1	Maddox 2b 5 1 1 1
Haarson 3b 3 1 2 0	Mathews 3b 4 0 0 0
Stanton 3b 3 0 0 0	Thomson 3b 3 0 2 1
Baker 3b 4 1 2 1	Spolansky 3b 3 0 0 0
DaJohns 2b 4 1 1 0	Sosa 3b 0 0 0 0
Dietz 2 2 0 1	Kingman 3b 4 1 1 1
Lumb 1b 1 0 0 1	Duffy 3b 3 0 0 0
Harrison 3b 5 1 1 3	Bryant 1b 1 0 0 0
	Oniveros 3b 1 0 0 0
	Hawkins 1b 1 0 0 0
	Phillips 1b 1 0 0 0
Total 36 10 13 10	Total 34 8 3
Atlanta 36 10 13 10	San Francisco 34 8 3
IP H R ER BB SO	
Harrison (W, 9-4) 9 8 4 3 6 5	
Bryant (L, 20-9) 2 2 1 4 5 5	
Willoughby 1 3 4 1 1 0	
McMahon 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Carroll 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Sosa 1 2 3 0 0 0	
HBP—by Bryant (Lum), WP—Bryant, Harrison 2, T-3:19, A-7:52.	

SAN FRANCISCO

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 5 3 3 1	Bonds 4 2 2 0
Alperess 6 1 3 2	Fuentes 3b 4 1 1 0
Evans 3b 6 0 1 1	Maddox 2b 5 1 1 1
Haarson 3b 3 1 2 0	Mathews 3b 4 0 0 0
Stanton 3b 3 0 0 0	Thomson 3b 3 0 2 1
Baker 3b 4 1 2 1	Spolansky 3b 3 0 0 0
DaJohns 2b 4 1 1 0	Sosa 3b 0 0 0 0
Dietz 2 2 0 1	Kingman 3b 4 1 1 1
Lumb 1b 1 0 0 1	Duffy 3b 3 0 0 0
Harrison 3b 5 1 1 3	Bryant 1b 1 0 0 0
	Oniveros 3b 1 0 0 0
	Hawkins 1b 1 0 0 0
	Phillips 1b 1 0 0 0
Total 36 10 13 10	Total 34 8 3
Atlanta 36 10 13 10	San Francisco 34 8 3
IP H R ER BB SO	
Harrison (W, 9-4) 9 8 4 3 6 5	
Bryant (L, 20-9) 2 2 1 4 5 5	
Willoughby 1 3 4 1 1 0	
McMahon 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Carroll 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Sosa 1 2 3 0 0 0	
HBP—by Bryant (Lum), WP—Bryant, Harrison 2, T-3:19, A-7:52.	

ATLANTA

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 5 3 3 1	Bonds 4 2 2 0
Alperess 6 1 3 2	Fuentes 3b 4 1 1 0
Evans 3b 6 0 1 1	Maddox 2b 5 1 1 1
Haarson 3b 3 1 2 0	Mathews 3b 4 0 0 0
Stanton 3b 3 0 0 0	Thomson 3b 3 0 2 1
Baker 3b 4 1 2 1	Spolansky 3b 3 0 0 0
DaJohns 2b 4 1 1 0	Sosa 3b 0 0 0 0
Dietz 2 2 0 1	Kingman 3b 4 1 1 1
Lumb 1b 1 0 0 1	Duffy 3b 3 0 0 0
Harrison 3b 5 1 1 3	Bryant 1b 1 0 0 0
	Oniveros 3b 1 0 0 0
	Hawkins 1b 1 0 0 0
	Phillips 1b 1 0 0 0
Total 36 10 13 10	Total 34 8 3
Atlanta 36 10 13 10	San Francisco 34 8 3
IP H R ER BB SO	
Harrison (W, 9-4) 9 8 4 3 6 5	
Bryant (L, 20-9) 2 2 1 4 5 5	
Willoughby 1 3 4 1 1 0	
McMahon 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Carroll 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Sosa 1 2 3 0 0 0	
HBP—by Bryant (Lum), WP—Bryant, Harrison 2, T-3:19, A-7:52.	

SAN FRANCISCO

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 5 3 3 1	Bonds 4 2 2 0
Alperess 6 1 3 2	Fuentes 3b 4 1 1 0
Evans 3b 6 0 1 1	Maddox 2b 5 1 1 1
Haarson 3b 3 1 2 0	Mathews 3b 4 0 0 0
Stanton 3b 3 0 0 0	Thomson 3b 3 0 2 1
Baker 3b 4 1 2 1	Spolansky 3b 3 0 0 0
DaJohns 2b 4 1 1 0	Sosa 3b 0 0 0 0
Dietz 2 2 0 1	Kingman 3b 4 1 1 1
Lumb 1b 1 0 0 1	Duffy 3b 3 0 0 0
Harrison 3b 5 1 1 3	Bryant 1b 1 0 0 0
	Oniveros 3b 1 0 0 0
	Hawkins 1b 1 0 0 0
	Phillips 1b 1 0 0 0
Total 36 10 13 10	Total 34 8 3
Atlanta 36 10 13 10	San Francisco 34 8 3
IP H R ER BB SO	
Harrison (W, 9-4) 9 8 4 3 6 5	
Bryant (L, 20-9) 2 2 1 4 5 5	
Willoughby 1 3 4 1 1 0	
McMahon 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Carroll 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Sosa 1 2 3 0 0 0	
HBP—by Bryant (Lum), WP—Bryant, Harrison 2, T-3:19, A-7:52.	

ATLANTA

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 5 3 3 1	Bonds 4 2 2 0
Alperess 6 1 3 2	Fuentes 3b 4 1 1 0
Evans 3b 6 0 1 1	Maddox 2b 5 1 1 1
Haarson 3b 3 1 2 0	Mathews 3b 4 0 0 0
Stanton 3b 3 0 0 0	Thomson 3b 3 0 2 1
Baker 3b 4 1 2 1	Spolansky 3b 3 0 0 0
DaJohns 2b 4 1 1 0	Sosa 3b 0 0 0 0
Dietz 2 2 0 1	Kingman 3b 4 1 1 1
Lumb 1b 1 0 0 1	Duffy 3b 3 0 0 0
Harrison 3b 5 1 1 3	Bryant 1b 1 0 0 0
	Oniveros 3b 1 0 0 0
	Hawkins 1b 1 0 0 0
	Phillips 1b 1 0 0 0
Total 36 10 13 10	Total 34 8 3
Atlanta 36 10 13 10	San Francisco 34 8 3
IP H R ER BB SO	
Harrison (W, 9-4) 9 8 4 3 6 5	
Bryant (L, 20-9) 2 2 1 4 5 5	
Willoughby 1 3 4 1 1 0	
McMahon 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Carroll 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Sosa 1 2 3 0 0 0	
HBP—by Bryant (Lum), WP—Bryant, Harrison 2, T-3:19, A-7:52.	

SAN FRANCISCO

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 5 3 3 1	Bonds 4 2 2 0
Alperess 6 1 3 2	Fuentes 3b 4 1 1 0
Evans 3b 6 0 1 1	Maddox 2b 5 1 1 1
Haarson 3b 3 1 2 0	Mathews 3b 4 0 0 0
Stanton 3b 3 0 0 0	Thomson 3b 3 0 2 1
Baker 3b 4 1 2 1	Spolansky 3b 3 0 0 0
DaJohns 2b 4 1 1 0	Sosa 3b 0 0 0 0
Dietz 2 2 0 1	Kingman

10 dual in Los Alamitos championship

There'll be more at stake than a win circle photo when class 5-year-old mare Charger Bar and speedy 4-year-old gelding Come Six join eight other talented speedsters in the 19th running of the rich \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship at the Orange County track tonight.

The 10 starters in the invitational 440-yard race will all be gunning for the \$55,000 first place prize, an invitation to December's \$50,000 Champion of Champions, horse of the meeting honors and even a possible world cham-

pionship when the American Quarter Horse Assn. conducts its balloting for horse of the year.

Eight of the 18 past winners of this race have gone on to be world champion and with other top quarter horses around the nation failing to establish themselves as consistent winners, the world champion once again could come from the West Coast.

At present, Charger Bar and Come Six appear to be among the front-runners for the award and a victory in tonight's Championship would help se-

cure that honor for either horse.

With injury-plagued Osage Rocket out of the race, favoritism figures to fall to either Charger Bar or Come Six although the remainder of the championship field, including Tiny Bart, the entry of Kaweah Bar and Plunder Bay, Peccadillo, Pockat, Flight 109, Mr. Midland and Native Empress, figure to have something to say about the eventual outcome.

Competition in this annual event, one of the top quarter horse races of the year, will come as

nothing new to Charger Bar, who won this race in 1971 but failed as one of the favorites last year after sustaining an injury in the Go Man Go.

The Ed Allred-Kenneth L. Wright-owned mare will bring a fantastic career mark of finishing in the money in 23 (16 wins) of 27 lifetime races and will be hoping to become only the seventh horse in history to win more than \$300,000.

Already at this meeting, Charger Bar has won a pair of stakes races, the Chicado V. and the \$25,000 Miss Princess, and owns

the fastest 400-yard time (19.84) seconds of the meeting not to mention the second fastest in the track's history.

Come Six will carry a lifetime bankroll of \$269,000 into tonight's sprint and has won 15 of 33 races during his career, which includes a victory in this year's \$50,000 Winner Take All Invitational as well as a runner up finish to Mr. Kid Charge in the 1971 All-American Futurity.

Kaweah Bar, rumored "over the hill" again this summer just as he was last year when he stunned

the field in the Championship, will be back for the fifth year and will be hoping to become the first horse in track history to win three championship races.

The seven-year-old gelding, who last year established the stakes record of 21.75 seconds will benefit from the riding services of leading jockey Steve Treasure but Kaweah Bar is winless in his last 13 starts since last summer's championship and tonight could be his farewell to quarter horse racing, win or lose.

Senor Panda, a durable

6-year-old gelding who races 15 to 20 times a year, took his second-ever shot at the 870-yard distance Friday night and found it to his liking.

His victory in the seventh race feature also proved beneficial to his fans—\$39.80 worth. Ridden by Henry Page, Senor Panda sprinted around the pack at the turn and put on a furious finish to edge Fifty Grand, who was looking for his third consecutive distance triumph.

The winner's only other 870 outing was Aug. 21 when he finished third to

little Miss Bux and Mandella.

Senor Panda's winning time of 46.16 was only a shade off the winning clocking of Fast Eddie, who won the sixth race, giving jockey Steve Treasure his 85th victory of the season and trainer George Liblin his 36th—three more than any other trainer in Los Alamitos single-season history.

Fast Eddie, who also came off the outside to win, was clocked in 46.14 for his third victory in a row and fourth in his last five outings.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1973
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$2,000.

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

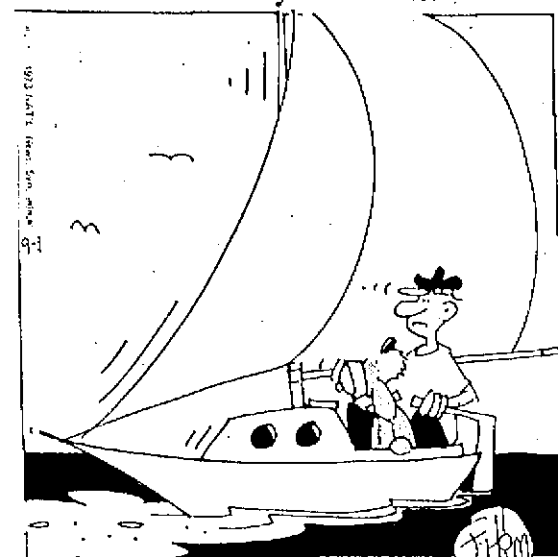
WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 7 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 8 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 9 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 10 119 31

WIDE COPY, Treasure 1 122 32
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 2 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 3 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 4 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 5 119 31
Pallies Bar, Dreyer 6 119

Woody's World



TOP VIEWING TODAY

RAMS VS. CHARGERS, 3 p.m. Ch. 2. Friday night's pro football game in the Coliseum is shown.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary is the victim of a string of accidents and misunderstandings after her nomination for an award in repeat episode.

BURNS AND SCHREIBER COMEDY HOUR, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Singer Kelly Garrett and actress Loretta Swit (of "M-A-S-H") are guests.

DEATH OF A LEGEND, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Hour-long special examines the habits of the wolf and his role in maintaining nature's balance.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOB Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1973

- 6:30
2 American Immigrant
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Backyard Safari
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H.R. Puffstuf
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusky's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football
Calgary Stampede
vs. British Columbia
Lions
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 John Wayne Movie:
"Night Riders"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Operation
Camel" (adv./61)
9 *Movie: "The Trap"
Richard Widmark
(drama-adv./59)
13 *Movie: "Strange
Awakening" (drama/
59)
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 *Movie: "Timeclock"
(drama/57)
34 Cine en su Casa: "Una
Vida por Otra"
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "She
Creature" (sci-fi/56)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Union
Station," William
Holden (mystery-
drama/50)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Big League Baseball
Pre-game show
7 Funky Phantom
11:10
4 Baseball: Chicago
Cubs at Pittsburgh
Pirates
11:30
7 Lidsville (children)
13 Ad Lib: "The
Liberated Man"
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap" (Wes./57)
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Pals of the Saddle"
7 Action '73: Music
9 *Movie: "The Texican,"
Broderick Crawford
(western/66)
11 Lancer, "The Heart of
Pony Alice"
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap" (Wes./57)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
1:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Open Tennis
Jack Kramer
commentator
5 *Movie: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope
(comedy/46)
7 *Movie: "The Italian
Brigands" (drama/63)
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius
13 Weekend News

TeleVues

What do you mean: 'Libber?'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

When I was away on vacation, a letter sent to me by an angry woman arrived at the office, raking me over the coals as a foe of Women's Lib.

What touched off the tirade was an article of mine in TeleVues magazine about former Miss America Lee Meriwether, in which I mentioned that some Women's Libbers try to ban beauty pageants while other Women's Libbers rush out to buy the latest magazine with a nude male centerfold or to get in line for "Deep Throat."

I fail to see that this means I am opposed to Women's Lib, but the woman got all upset about it.

Well, am I for or against Women's Lib? Frankly, I don't know the answer to that, because I don't think anyone can say precisely what Women's Lib is.

My opinion is that if you got together 10 women who consider themselves

Women's Libbers, you couldn't get any two of them to agree on everything.

IF WOMEN'S LIB means that each woman should be able to choose her desired role in life, then I am for it.

If it means that women should get equal pay for equal work, then I am for it.

If it means that women should have equal property rights, then I am for it.

If it means that women who prefer homemaking to working outside the home should be looked down upon, I am against it.

If it means that a job as a business executive — or any other job — should be considered more important than raising children, I am against it.

If it means that women should take jobs to earn luxuries at the neglect of their children, I am against it.

IF IT MEANS THAT

women, in all ways possible, should try to be like men, I am against it.

If it means the end of marriage and family life, as we've known it in America, I am against it.

If it means married women should be ashamed to call themselves Mrs., I am against it.

If it means that every other word a woman utters should be a four-letter one, I am against it.

If it means the term ladylike should be considered derogatory, I am against it.

If it means a woman, married or otherwise, should sleep with every available man, I am against it.

If it means that women should plan to use abortions to limit the size of their families, rather than other means, I am against it.

If it means women should not try to look attractive, I am against it.

If it means women shouldn't use their sex to

gain special favors and promotions on the job, I am for it.

IF IT MEANS women should be encouraged to aspire to become scientists, politicians, educators and writers, I am for it.

If it means women should be encouraged to aspire to become ditchdiggers, heavy construction workers, soldiers, prizefighters and football players, I am against it.

If it means that half the jobs in police and fire departments should go to women, I am against it.

If it means the Rams or Dodgers should be forced to hire women players, I am against it.

If it means that if women organize their own professional sports teams they are entitled to equal pay with Hank Aaron, Joe Namath and Wilt Chamberlain, I am against it.

And if it means that anyone who disagrees with you should be branded a chauvinist pig, I am against it.

Frye's Watergate untapped

GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — New York's three major network-affiliated television stations have refused to accept commercials for a new Watergate record album by the comedian David Frye, even though two of the stations have broadcast Frye performing the same routines on talk shows, Buddah Records said Friday.

In addition, the Woolworth chain of stores has refused to stock the record, and a major New York radio station, WNEW-AM, has turned down commercials for it.

WNBC-TV turned down the commercial because the manager of broadcast standards, Charles T. Kimameli, thought the album itself was "in bad taste."

A spokesman for WABC-TV said "it's such

a serious matter we've decided not to accept advertising for any comedy material relating to Watergate." Frye has, however, done Watergate comedy routines on the station's Jack Paar show.

Licameli acknowledged that Frye did some of his well-known imitations of Nixon recently on the Tonight Show, carried by WNBC-TV. "I don't make the decisions for what goes on that show," he said.

THE LOCAL and the network managers for program practices at WCBM-TV said that they were not aware of the commercial being rejected. However, Walter Law, the network manager, said the decision could have been made by a salesman.

Buddah Records said it had canceled a projected \$75,600 television cam-

paign for the record as a result of the rejections. The spokeswoman noted that most radio stations in major cities had accepted radio spots for the album.

However, WNEW-AM refused to run them. "The way the commercial was structured it was in bad taste. It's no great philosophy thing," said Carl Brazell, the assistant station manager.

AS SPOKESMAN for Woolworth said the chain was not stocking the album because "some of our customers may be offended."

"You'd think they'd be more brave about it," commented Joe Lauer, Frye's manager. "Watergate deals with suppression and chicanery, and yet the reason these people aren't running the spots is that they're afraid of the government."

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET



It was impossible to avoid hearing a married couple airing their differences in the next booth at an exclusive restaurant one evening. The wife was telling her husband what a fluster he was and said, "Before we got married, you told me you were well off." Very acidly, he replied, "I WAS — AND DIDN'T NOW!"

Folks, it's very disconcerting to be subjected to this type of thing when trying to enjoy one's dinner. A great deal is being accomplished today by marriage counselors and many divorces are being headed off as a result of their fine services.

For any of you who contemplate passing through the portals of connubial bliss — don't forget that IT TAKES 2 TO MAKE A HAPPY MARRIAGE — YOUR WIFE — AND YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW!

Folks it also takes 2 to make a deal, so when you're ready for that new car or fine used car... you'll find LARRY MEDER, EASY to get along with, GA 6-3341, HARBOR CHEVROLET, 3770 Cherry.

PLUMBING STOPPAGE

\$10 PER STOP NO OVER TIME

CLIP & SAVE!
426-0051 or 427-5173
CALL ANYTIME

DOOLEY'S FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER!

OLSON RANCH FARM FRESH

LARGE AA EGGS

DOZEN 79c

WEBER'S BREAD
One Pound Loaf
White or Wheat
FRESH DAILY

20c LOAF

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK

SHOP & SAVE AT DOOLEY'S

Quality Solid State INTERCOM SYSTEM
Outdoor/Indoor... in home, business or from camper to cab communication. Saves time & steps. Easy to use. Unique "Beep Tone" circuit permits calling when system is turned "OFF". No. 91-5120.

Dooley's Low Price 698

FANON ROVER III WALKIE TALKIE SET
Two-way communication over channel 11 — (27-125 MC) communication possible for 1-mile, depending on atmospheric condition. Operates on C-Batteries.

1295

Solid State WALKIE TALKIE
Comes with built-in MORSE CODE SYSTEM. Transmits code or voice. Complete and ready to operate.

In Record and Radio Dept. 1295

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BRING ALL YOUR EMPTY ALUMINUM CANS TO BE RECYCLED TO DOOLEY'S! SAT., SEPT. 1st

The Long Beach YMCA INDIAN GUIDES have a ecology drive for recycling of aluminum cans.

Bring in all your empty aluminum cans to Dooley's and watch them being crushed in the Whirlpool Trash Masher Compactor! You will also be helping the Indian Guides in their ecology drive!

DOOLEY'S Ozite CARPET TILE
12" x 12" TILE
Self-Adhesive Rubber Backing

29c ea.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

JUST ARRIVED AT DOOLEY'S

Gibson 15-CU. FT. Frost Clear UPRIGHT FREEZER

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 288⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 2-YR. GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9, TUES. WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

CONCERNED ABOUT INFLATION???
SILVER BULLION—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1 oz., 100 oz., 1000 oz.
U.S. SILVER

BELL SECURITIES CORP (213) 596-4446 (714) 835-8300

THE SARGEANT ALLEN PETERS EAR SHOW PREMIERS TONIGHT ON KNAC 105 1/2
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1973 AT 6:05 PM
NEW TALENT—NEW MATERIAL
FOR AUDITIONS CALL AREA CODE 714/642-8983



GLASS DEALER CLARENCE WOODS JR. —SMASHING SUCCESS

'People rush around'

Glass dealer's ready for a smashing holiday weekend

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Holidays break a lot of glass. "On holidays, people rush around." They rush, driving their cars. They rush at home. They rush into other cars, into glass doors and into arguments with the neighbors whose front windows they break with baseballs, footballs, basketballs and golf balls. "Almost everything made of glass is more likely to get broken on a holiday," said Clarence Woods Jr., a Wilmington glass dealer, one of nearly 100 glass dealers in the Long Beach area. Woods was preparing, in his Gandy Glass Company plant at 702 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, for the usual 24-hour hurry-up calls he expects on Labor Day weekends. "Anything from showerbath screens to refrigerator shelves," he said. Glass, he said, is one product which hasn't gone up in cost in the past 20 years. That's just the glass. What's gone up, he said, is the labor cost of handling

glass and replacing smashed glass. "About 10 times," he said.

Even there, though, he said, there is a saving thought.

"We replace most of the old-type annealed plate glass, which shatters into sharp splinters, with tempered glass. Tempered glass is the same kind of glass to start with, but it is cut to size and then heated almost to melting and gradually cooled. After that, it can't be cut. It is very hard and strong.

"But when tempered glass — safety glass — does get broken, it disintegrates all over, into popcorn-size crystals or grains.

"Window glass is still window glass, but it's better than it used to be. It isn't as wavy. But a baseball will sail through it just the same."

A general rule among glass dealers, Woods said, is to collect from the householder whose window gets smashed, and to let the householder do his own collecting from whoever threw the ball.

"That's the old problem of Whodunnit and we stay out of the middle," he said. "The rule on that is C.O.D. — collect on delivery!"

Two L.B. officers honored for keeping Carmelitos cool

By JOHN LUNGREN JR.
Staff Writer

Two Long Beach Police Department patrolmen were honored by the Tenants Advisory Board of the Carmelitos Housing Project at a luncheon Friday for their community relations and police work. Patrolmen Danny Reynolds, 28, and John Boston, 27, spent the summer as plainclothesmen in Carmelitos patrolling the neighborhood and improving relations with residents.

"AT FIRST residents were apprehensive but when they found out that we treated them squarely they began to look at the police in a different way," said Reynolds.

"If we would arrest someone we would take the time to explain the situation to other residents who witnessed the arrest—this is something that the black and white units don't have time to do," Boston said.

REYNOLDS and Boston worked from June 19 to August 31 in Carmelitos and they are grateful for the experience.

"By getting to know about 90 per cent of the residents we learned a lot about the social problems of the poor and they learned a lot about the demands of police work," Reynolds said.

Boston said that without the cooperation of the Tenants Advisory Board, the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, the Carmelitos Housing Authority and the Department of Public Social Services the plainclothes concept would not have worked. "We needed their help to succeed," he said.

Etta Weeks, director of programs for the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, said that this summer "was much cool-

er than the previous one when there was much trouble and dissension in the housing project."

"We can thank Reynolds and Boston for keeping things in hand and preventing any outbreaks of violence," she said.

The two officers said that they made only 19 arrests in the north Long Beach area all summer.

Long Beach Police Lt. John Cowan, director of the Office of Community

Relations, said that assigning two plainclothes officers to the Carmelitos project was a positive program in which the police confronted social problems head on.

"Because the officers knew the residents of the community they were able to deal with their problems more effectively than if they were in uniform and had just stepped out of a squad car," he said.



KAY WILSON, chairman of the Carmelitos Tenants Advisory Board, dishes out the vittles to George Dillard, left, director of the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, and Long Beach Police Department officers, Danny Reynolds, center, and John Boston.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Catalina wastewater facility hearing slated

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Construction of a long-delayed wastewater treatment facility on Catalina Island is scheduled for consideration Tuesday when the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission convenes at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

The project, once denied by the local panel when the City of Avalon presented it as a claim of exemption, is one of 43 slated for public hearing and voting on the 187-item agenda.

THE \$1.5 MILLION treatment plan, which became necessary when the Regional Water Quality Control Board told the City of Avalon to stop spewing its wastes into the harbor, was temporarily blocked last June 25 when the coastal commission ruled the project ineligible for a vested right claim.

At that time, commissioners ruled sufficient funds had not been invested into actual construction of the facility by Nov. 8, 1972, the date the Coastal Conservation Act was enacted.

COMMISSION executive director Melvin Carpenter, however, indicated that the city could probably expect approval of its regular permit application because of the project's importance.

If the project is denied, though, the city probably will receive an automatic appeal on the claim of exemption which was turned down in June. The appeal, if necessary, will be based on a controversial State Supreme Court

decision which set Feb. 1, 1973 as the date by which substantial lawful construction would have constituted grounds for a claim of exemption.

Commissioners have tabled any action on those claims of exemption that may be eligible for reconsideration until after Sept. 22, the date the Supreme Court ruling becomes effective.

Other area projects scheduled for consideration Tuesday include:

—Claim of exemption for a 100-unit apartment complex at 3200 La Rotun-

da Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, by Great Lakes Properties, Inc.; —Conversion of Panorama Drive from one-way traffic to two-way traffic between Harbor Scenic Drive and Queens Highway, by the Port of Long Beach;

—And, construction of 175 condominium units, two clubhouse buildings and swimming pools at Tract 8039 Huntington Harbour, by the Huntington Harbour Corp.

In addition to Tuesday's scheduled marathon session, commissioners will hold a public planning

session Thursday from 3 to 11 p.m. in the Huntington Beach City Hall.

Carpenter emphasized that public participation in the planning session is crucial if the commissioners are to carry out the mandate of Proposition 20.

The South Coast Commission, which has jurisdiction over all development within 1,000 yards of the mean high tide line in Los Angeles and Orange counties, is charged with formulating a comprehensive plan for "the best possible use of the coastline."

Secretary supports doctor at rape trial

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A second defense witness testified Friday that she kept close watch on the post-surgery recovery of a woman who claims she was raped by Long Beach plastic surgeon Dr. Robert C. Kelleher after an operation to tighten abdominal skin.

Mrs. Beverly Karfiol, a secretary, told the jury trying Dr. Kelleher on three charges of rape that she twice went into the recovery room where the patient, the wife of a Newport Beach radiologist, previously testified she had been raped after the Sept. 14, 1972, office surgery.

MRS. KARFIOL also testified that shortly after completing the abdominal surgery, Dr. Kelleher went into another operating room with another patient, then left the office.

On direct examination by Albert C.S. Ramsey, one of Dr. Kelleher's two attorneys, the secretary said that on one trip into the recovery room to get a glass of water from a cooler, she noticed the woman "was really fussing around" while recovering from anesthesia. The secretary said she also noticed that Mrs. Shirley Bryson, Dr. Kelleher's surgical nurse, was watching the patient.

MRS. BRYSON, who completed testimony Friday as the first defense witness, had told the jury she worked in and around the operating room where the abdominal surgery had been performed and watched the patient through the open door to the adjoining recovery room.

The radiologist's wife previously testified that she was raped in the darkened recovery room, where the only light came from the office hallway around another door that was slightly ajar.

The secretary testified that she could see into the

recovery room from her desk because that door was kept about four inches open whenever a patient was in the room.

The 54-year-old mother of a Long Beach attorney has testified she was raped last Feb. 26 on a recovery table in the operating room.

Both the secretary and nurse testified that only the operating table was in the operating room and that after surgery patients were always placed on the couch in the recovery room.

The third charge on which Dr. Kelleher is being tried alleges the rape of a 32-year-old wife of a Los Angeles police officer after Sept. 17, 1971,

breast implant surgery. Neither Mrs. Karfiol nor Mrs. Bryson was employed by the doctor at that time.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Peter R. Bregman will cross-examine Mrs. Karfiol when the trial before Judge D. Sterry Fagan resumes at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Camping gear taken by thieves

Burglars who pried a garage door at the home of Raymond L. Grimes, 2401 Gondar Ave., took camping equipment, power tools and electrical gear valued at \$105, Long Beach police reported Friday.

L.B. immunizing schedule revised

There will be a temporary change in the immunization schedule at the Long Beach Health Department because Labor Day and Admission Day fall on the first and second Mondays in September, director Dr. Irving D. Litwack announced Friday.

During these two weeks only, immunizations will be available on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the health department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Regular clinic schedules on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 17.

The temporary Friday

clinics will be held to accommodate children who need their vaccinations for admission to school. These vaccinations include diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles.

Parents are urged to bring records of previous immunizations. State law requires protection against these diseases for admission to school.

Stereo stolen

Burglars who used a passkey to enter the home of Terry Lee Kimmel, 4506½ Lakewood Blvd., took stereo equipment valued at \$318, Long Beach police said Friday.



Hot News

News vendor Clint Stange, 69, arrived for work at the corner of Fourth Street and Pine Avenue Friday to find his long-standing newsrack destroyed by an early morning fire. The Independent Press-Telegram, however, provided temporary metal racks for Stange, who was back in business within minutes. The news vendor, who has been hawking papers at Fourth and Pine since 1961, is known to passersby as the unofficial "Mayor of Pine Avenue." An I.P.T. circulation department spokesman said the temporary newsstand will probably be replaced with one more permanent.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

10:30 a.m. - Children's film program, "Christopher Crumpet," "Tad the Frog," and "People Soup." Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

Noon - Max Klinger - a large exhibition of graphic works by the German 19th-century fantasist. The Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, USS Fort Fisher, dock landing ship, Pier 9, Naval Station (also Sunday).

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous meeting, 5335 E. Broadway.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. - 6th Annual California International Guppy show, Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. A public auction of many fish entered in the show will begin at 1 p.m.

Noon - Max Klinger - a large exhibition of graphic works by the German 19th-century fantasist. The Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Fort Fisher, dock landing ship, Pier 9, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. - International Plate Collectors Guild monthly meeting, Signal Hill Recreation Center, Cherry & Hill Streets. Visitors welcome.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Eckankar, the path of total awareness, consciousness expansion gained through self-realization. Long Beach Eckankar, 833 E. Fourth St.

8 p.m. - Emotional Health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

By Johnny Hart & LIL ABNER

By Al Capp

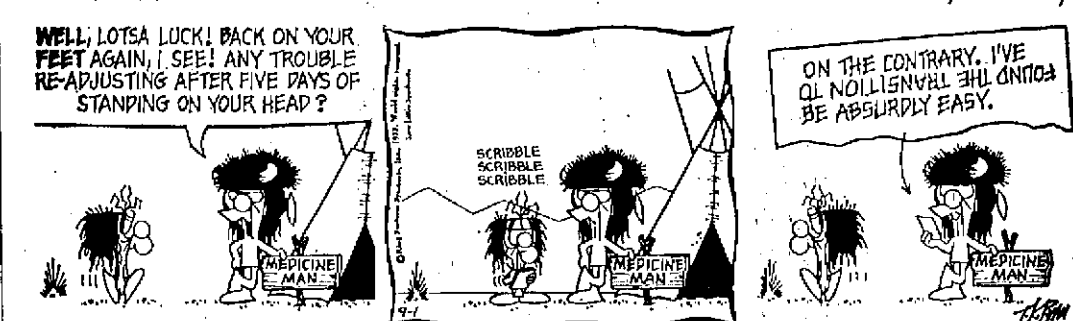
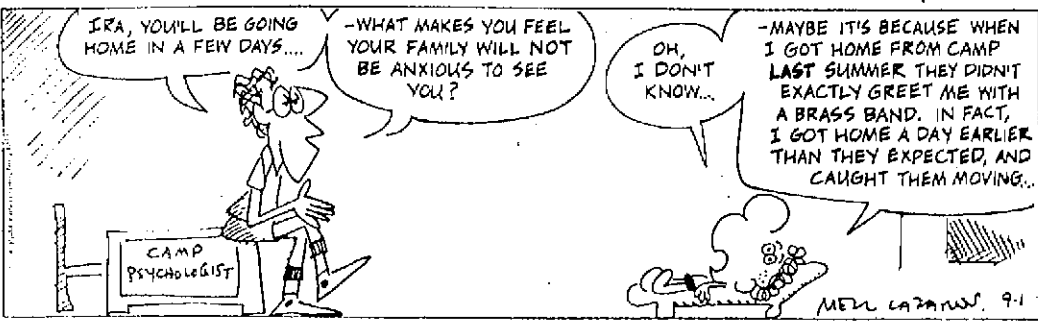


WISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rag Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

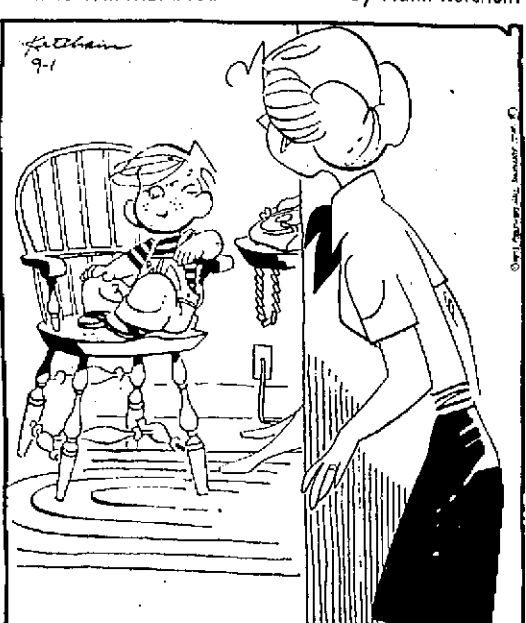
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



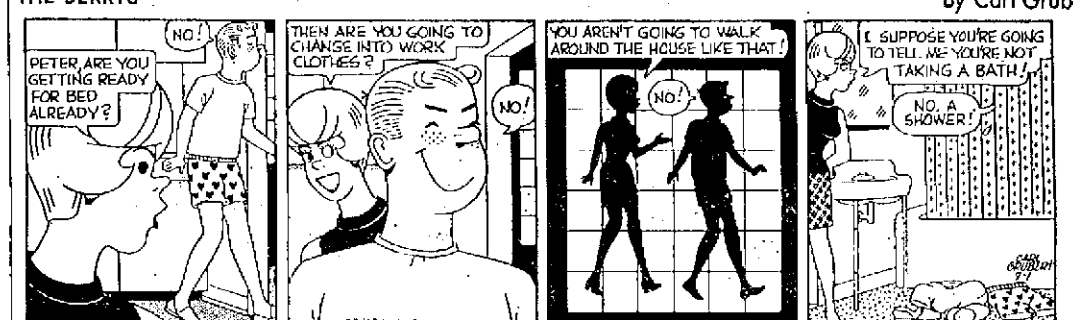
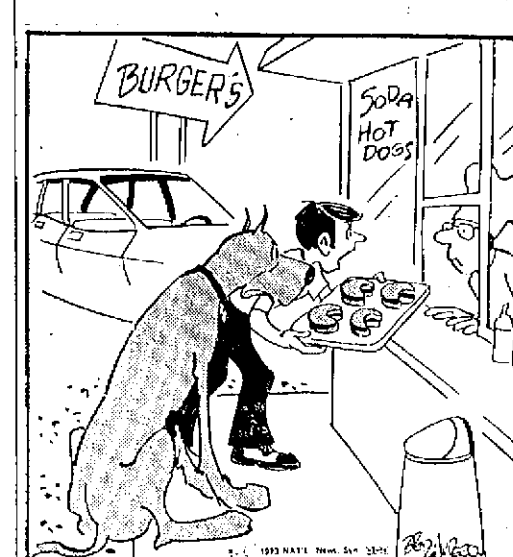
"YOU PEOPLE JUST RELAX AND WATCH TV. I'LL HANDLE THE PHONE IF ANYBODY CRANKY CALLS UP."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

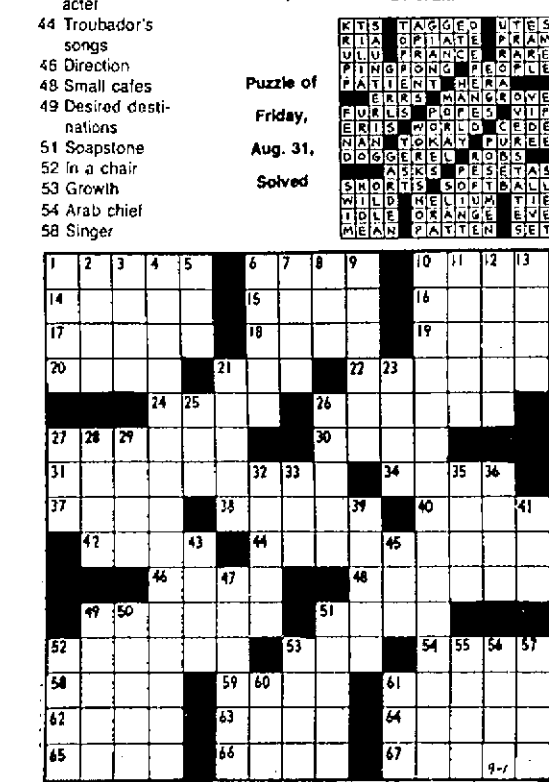
THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Analyze critically
 - 6 Weakens
 - 10 Declines
 - 14 Select group
 - 15 Part of QED
 - 16 Flat plinth
 - 17 — wave
 - 18 Beverage
 - 19 Lighting gas
 - 20 Stalk
 - 21 High waves
 - 22 Lawn tools
 - 24 Nudge
 - 26 Capricious
 - 27 Put together
 - 30 Organization: abbr.
 - 31 Gymnastic
 - 34 Loafing
 - 37 Labor
 - 38 Hebrew service
 - 40 Man's nickname
 - 42 Dickens' character
 - 44 Troubador's songs
 - 46 Direction
 - 48 Small cafes
 - 49 Desired destinations
 - 51 Soapstone
 - 52 In a chair
 - 53 Growth
 - 54 Arab chief
 - 58 Singer
- DOWN**
- 1 Animal friends
 - 2 Landed
 - 3 Midway attraction
 - 4 Certain hobbyists: 2 w.
 - 5 Moray
 - 6 Embroidered
 - 7 Opera part
 - 8 Criticize
 - 9 Guides
 - 10 Entertainer: 4 w.
 - 11 Smoky
 - 12 High renown
 - 13 Family members
 - 21 Fountain drinks
 - 23 Indian jute
 - 59 Costly
 - 61 Famed violin
 - 62 Smirk
 - 63 Goofs
 - 64 Tropical fruit
 - 65 Decades
 - 66 Monicker
 - 67 Shifty one
 - 25 Insurgent: abbr.
 - 26 Severe defeat
 - 27 Opportune
 - 28 Sacred object
 - 29 Buffalo's lake front
 - 32 Tryouts
 - 33 Food fish
 - 35 Take aboard
 - 36 Invariably
 - 38 Fortification
 - 41 Highway curve
 - 43 Chanilly
 - 45 Nothing
 - 47 Depress
 - 48 Fracas
 - 50 Consumed
 - 51 Succinct
 - 52 Table item
 - 53 Ardent
 - 55 Pal
 - 56 Virginia willow
 - 57 Hazard
 - 60 Epoch
 - 61 Want —



"It's YOUR fault, I told you he wanted them rare!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's a quiet time in which you can get by with the least that is feasible to do. Take time for reflection; count your blessings; think about what you may do next.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Neglected home chores are easily attended in the slack of this lazy Sunday. Turn out your wardrobe; plan replacements; clear out any possessions which have lost their purpose in your life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be up and about bright and early. Make all the rounds; cheer yourself and others with the good news at hand. Younger people show remarkable enterprise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your inner serenity reflects in external fortune, and life comes a bit easier this Sunday. If you're traveling, an early start is important, for it's apt to be a long day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): At an easy pace, take up those neglected bits of correspondence, social amenities, get them settled. The quiet developments in your mind are more important than entertainment, excitement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you have a calm interlude in which you can survey your progress, think about your resources and how you are to use them. Express your feelings toward loved one, quietly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent developments begin to seem normal and you are on a fresh cycle of evolution. Your thinking now goes to fundamentals, and what you do about them gets right to the core of the issue.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being a little aloof spurs you needless movement; you needn't get involved in the restless schemes of those about you. There will be plenty of time for enterprises which do interest you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being in the swing of things means going along with the general drift, cooperation between people with similar interests. Pace your efforts, taking a long pause from time to time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time you caught up with your share of social activity, mix new acquaintances and old friends; organize competitive sports and games, favorite pastimes. Later, find a party somewhere.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The consequences of your past actions now catch up with you. It is likely you will spend most of this Sunday trouble-shooting, making adjustments, correcting slips that you let pass earlier.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Self-improvement, healthy concern for your future, out to control the main outlines of your program of activities. Social doings are apt to be on the slow side, which is just as well.

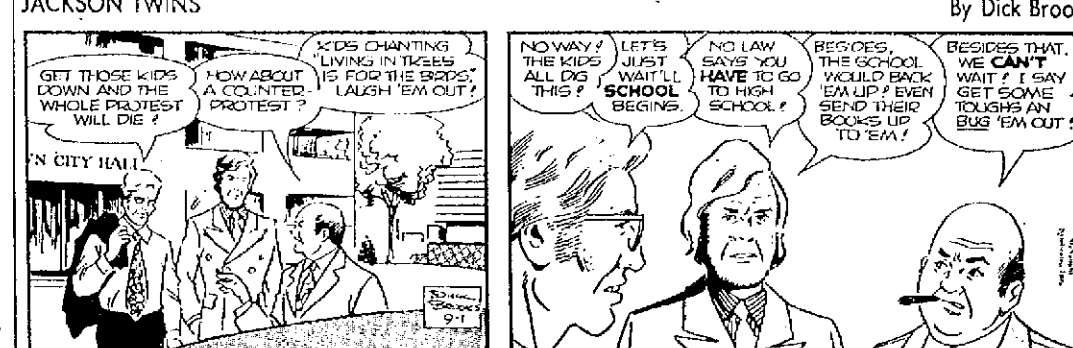
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



TIED OF playing? Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

Williams on Magic Mountain

Pianist Roger Williams will headline the entertainment events at Magic Mountain from Tuesday, through September 9 and will be spotlighted in the park's Showcase Theatre twice nightly at 8 and 10 p.m.

The park's one-price admission policy entitles guests to unlimited use of the rides and attractions, plus entry to performances by top stars.



Britons gather backstage

Richard Burton and his 15-year-old daughter Kate, visit backstage with the stars after seeing the award-winning musical "A Little Night Music" in New York. With the Burtons are Hermione Gingold, left, and Glynis Johns. Burton's former wife Sybil is Kate's mother.

Earl Wilson

'Europe too expensive'

NEW YORK — A famous New Yorker told me in London the other day, "Tell everybody back home not to come to Europe—it's too expensive. Tell them to go to Yellowstone or Cape Cod or the Thousand Islands—tell them to go to New York City."

I came home and went out walking in the streets. A steel band was clanging away on Fifth Ave. in mid-afternoon. Walter Slezak, among those fasci-

nated by the free show, stood there in the midst of the tourist offices and said that in Munich the other day some holdup men, sticking up a U.S. tourist office, shouted, "Give us your money—BUT NO DOLLARS!"

Emerging from 21, General George Jessel passed along a story of Jack Benny, George Burns and Milton Berle inviting a stranger to make a golf foursome. He had no ball. They gave him one. He hit it and 4 others they gave him into the water. Scrooge Benny finally groaned, "Those cost \$1.35 apiece." The stranger replied, "If you can't afford it, don't play golf."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The Stork Club, which will be opened in mid-October, will have two or-

chestras (one rumba) and some of the late Sherman Billingsley's paraphernalia... Barbara Eden, rumored marrying a Chicago newsman, was at Dangerfield's birthday; also Merv Griffin, Gene Hackman, Arthur Treacher... Pearl Bailey'll do a comedy spot on ABC's "Love American Style."

A woman asked a salesman, "Will a small deposit hold this fur coat until my husband does something unforgivable?" ... Says the cynic, if a rich man does two jobs, they say he's diversifying; if anybody else does it, he's moonlighting... It's Sal Cucinotta's simile: As unhappy as the woman who gets the gossip last... Bob Orben says he's been watching television for ten years, on and off—and between the two, he prefers it off.

MOVIE GUIDE

LAST TANGO IN PARIS — Marlon Brando and much younger Maria Schneider in Bernardo Bertolucci's introspective and often tedious tale of a sexual relationship. (X)

THE MACKINTOSH MAN — An espionage adventure that includes a prison break, a high-speed chase and a final shoot-out. With Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda and James Mason. (PG)

SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF — A sequel to "Slaughter" with former green beret Jim Brown battling the mafia. With Ed McMahon and Gloria Hendry. (R)

DUEL OF THE IRON FIST — Kung Fu action drama. (R)

LADY ICE — A crime caper involving a woman jewel thief and an offbeat insurance investigator. With Donald Sutherland and Jennifer O'Neill. (PG)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family singers at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

WHITE LIGHTNING — Burt Reynolds is a convict who revenges his brother's murder by a crooked Southern sheriff. Adventure drama. (PG)

HEAVY TRAFFIC — A mixture of animation and photography in an angry, smirking and graffiti-like juvenile tale about a city youth. By Ralph Bakshi who created "Fritz the Cat." (X)

ONE LITTLE INDIAN — Disney western comedy. James Garner is a corporal who flees the cavalry with two ungainly camels and a 10-year-old runaway boy raised by the Cheyenne. (G)

MARY POPPINS — A Disney musical fantasy about a flying English nursemaid and her adventures in London. With Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. (G)

THE LAST OF SHEILA — Wealthy games-obsessed film producer James Coburn leads Hollywood characters into revealing their private lives as they unravel a murder. With James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Richard Benjamin and Raquel Welch. (PG)

ATLANTIC MINI CINEMA
"BILLY JACK" (PG) 50¢ Any Seat Any Time
Box Office Opens 4:45 AT 5:00-7:15-9:30 5832 Atlantic Long Beach 423-9713

STATE
Open at 9:15 437-2721
"LADY ICE" (R)
"FIST OF FURY" (R)

OPEN 6:45
ART
4th - Cherry
GE 8-5435
Free Parking
Stanley Baker & Ursula Andress
in
"PERFECT FRIDAY" (R)
— ANN —
Michael Caine in "ALFIE"

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
By Kerr, Skinner, & Kimbrough
FRI. SAT. 8:30 P.M. FRI. \$2.50 SAT. \$3.00
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

RATED X (NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED)

Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris

CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach • 424-1619

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES
SHOWING AT 7:00—9:20
10:05
AT 12:40—1:00—5:20—7:40—10:00
SAT. SUN. MON.

A FUNERAL and Arnold is the body
A WEDDING and Arnold is the groom
8 MURDERS and Arnold is the suspect

ARNOLD

PG ADVANCE PREVIEW
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
Pacific's
Towne Theatre, Long Beach

STAR 24 LOCUST 434-9939
(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 2 Full Features
SUPER ADULT MOVIES
2 ADULT FEATURES
OPEN 9 A.M.—6 A.M. DAILY
LADIES FREE ON WED. WITH ESCORT
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES
NEW SHOW Every Fri. Adults Only

WAITING for values? They're in the "Mobile Homes for Sale" column in today's Classified Ads!

RATINGS

G General Audiences All ages admitted

PG Parental Guidance suggested All ages admitted

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

X Adults Only No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. In Gen. 1-327-2

AIR-CONDITIONED
PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Candelwood 531-9580

MIND BLOWING SUSPENSE! DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) WALTER MATTHEW • CAROL BURNETT

PETE 'N' YILLIE (PG) OPEN 12 NOON

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

Ryan & Tatum O'Neal PAPER MOON (PG) RUTH GORDON

HAROLD & MAUDE (PG) OPEN 6 P.M.

UNIVERSITY RIVOLI ALL SEATS 49¢

DISNEY'S NEWEST James Garner

ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G) Plus LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) OPEN 6 P.M.

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN

SUPER SWAP MEETS LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Wednesdays 7 am to 10 pm Sat. & Sun. 8 am to 4 pm

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Sat. & Sun. 8 am to 4 pm Family

Profits! Bargains! Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

MON.-FRI. OPEN 7:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK • UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

Marlon Brando THE GODFATHER (R) Ruth Gordon

HAROLD & MAUDE (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X) Animated Adult Show!

HEAVY TRAFFIC (X) + DEEP THRUST (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SWAP MEET James Brown SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF Newest Kung Fu DUEL OF THE IRON FIST

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

Paul Newman MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) Robert Redford THE CANDIDATE (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

Burt Reynolds WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) Hammer of God

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

Ryan & Tatum O'Neal PAPER MOON (PG) Jack Lemmon APRIL FOOLS (PG)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

Burt Reynolds WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) John Wayne RIO LOBO (G)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-0070

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X) Animated Adult Show!

HEAVY TRAFFIC (X) + HAMMER OF GOD (R)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 827-2223

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING: JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G) + SILENT RUNNING (G) (G)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

Burt Reynolds WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) Burt Reynolds SCORPIO (PG)

PARAMOUNT ROSECREANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecreans 534-4151

Marlon Brando LAST TANGO IN PARIS (X) Brigitte Bardot THE LEGEND OF FRENCH KID

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans at Atlantic 638-8557

James Brown SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (X) Newest Kung Fu DUEL OF THE IRON FISTS (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

SWAP MEET James Brown SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (X) Newest Kung Fu DUEL OF THE IRON FISTS (R)

MANM THEATRES

OPEN 6:45 (X) MARLON BRANDO

Last Tango in Paris

SHOWN AT 7:00 - 9:20

CREST 4215 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1619

AT 6:45 (PG) RYAN O'NEAL

"PAPER MOON"

AT 8:45 ONLY

ROBT. REDFORD "HOT ROCK"

7:00-10:30

UBELMONT 4215 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1619

OPEN 6:15 (PG) TODAY ONLY

100 THE "MACKINTOSH MAN" ALTHOUGH - 1151 200 CUSTOMERS

PAUL NEWMAN

"THE MACKINTOSH MAN"

SHOWN AT 8:30 ONLY - COMET

ROBT REDFORD IN "THE CANDIDATE" AT 6:30 - 10:15

ROSSMOOR 4215 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1619

OPEN 12:00 (R) JIM FRAWLEY • ID BRIMMON

"SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF"

AT 12:15 3:45 7:05 10:45

ANGEL TOMPKINS IN "LITTLE CIGARS"

AT 2:05 - 5:30 - 9:00

IMPERIAL 424-3972

OPEN 6:15 (PG) JAMES CAGNEY • ID BRIMMON

"THE LAST OF SHEILA"

AT 6:30 ONLY

"THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"

AT 8:30 AND 10:15

IMPERIAL 424-3972

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

LAKEWOOD CINEMA 4255 STEWART

4255 CARSON • LONG BEACH

OPEN DAILY 1:30

BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

COLLEGE BY THE BEACH

STARRING JULIE ANDREWS

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE

1339 E. Arroyo, N.L.B. 423-9628

TWO ADULT FILMS TRIPLE X-RATED

OPEN 10 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT THIS HANDSOME PRODUCTION TOWERS ABOVE ITS COUNTERPARTS LIKE A GIANT OVER A DWARF. FOR UNLIKE MOST X-RATED FILMS, "THE LAST TANGO IN PARIS" HAS AN APPEAL BEYOND PURELY THE PRURIENT. LOWELL REDELMING, WILSHIRE PRESS-HOLLYWOOD INDEPENDENT AND INSPIRATION FOR LOVERS OF ALLAGES.

ACCLAIMED BY WORLD CRITICS!

THE LAST TANGO IN PARIS

RECAPULCO

WARNING

ACADEMY MEMBERS ADMITTED FREE

ALSO "OPERATION SWITCH" 127 W. ROXY OPEN 10:45

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 313-2600

Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG)

"THE CANDIDATE" (PG)

CARSON

CARSON TWIN CINEMAS 23231 S. Avalon 549-3713

No. 1 - "ONE LITTLE INDIAN" (G)

"LADY & THE TRAMP" (G) NO. 2 - "DUEL OF THE IRON FIST" (R)

"CUT-THROATS 9" (R)

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G) 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alhambra, Fullerton 911-7444

"LADY ICE" (PG)

"THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING" (PG)

PLAZA "MARY POPPINS" (G)

SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

"SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)

COMING SOON "PIPPY LONGSTOCKING"

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES

PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646

SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

WALT DISNEY'S (G)

MARY POPPINS

Plus "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)

Cinema II NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

A Paramount Entertainment Production

DONALD SUTHERLAND JENNIFER O'NEILL

"LADY ICE"

Color Films with Projection Equipment A National General Pictures Release

PG

and "A WARM DECEMBER" (PG)

The greatest duel of the KUNG FU masters

iron fist

UA LONG BEACH 217 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach • 437-1267

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2 605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall • 924-1016

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 5001 Santa Fe Ave. 824-6435

U.A. Long Beach Co-Hit "CUT-THROATS 9"

U.A. Mall No. 2 Co-Hit "LADY ICE"

Long Beach Drive-In Co-Hit "SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF"

SHE'S RADIO'S ANSWER TO FANNY HILL - TURN HER ON AND SHE'LL TURN YOU ON!!

HARRY NOVAK presents

the Dirty Mind of Young Sally

ADULTS

PLUS SECOND HIT - SOUTHERN COMFORTS

OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN 435-5572

Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT

PUSSYCAT THEATRES

PUSSYCAT 1653 Cravens, Torrance 328-6375

LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2874

VISIT A PUSSYCAT THEATRE For The Finest In First-Run Adult Motion Picture Entertainment

UA LONG BEACH BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.00 MON.-FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS 437-1267

"DUEL OF THE IRON FIST" (R)

"CUT-THROATS 9" (R)

605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST. 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS

OPEN 12:15 DAILY 4 THEATERS IN ONE

ADULTS \$1.00 "12 P.M. Except Sun. & Mon.

A EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! 924 1212

"SOUND OF MUSIC" 12:40 - 4:30 - 8:30

B 924 1019

"MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG) 2:45 - 6:35 - 10:30

"THE CANDIDATE" (PG) 12:45 - 4:35 - 8:30

1 "FUNNY GIRL" (PG) 8:00 2112

Plus "OWL & THE PUSSY CAT" (PG)

2 "DUEL OF THE IRON FIST" (R) 924 1016

"LADY ICE" (R)

3 "WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG) 924 1211

"SCORPIO" (PG)

4 "HEAVY TRAFFIC" (X) 924 1210

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

"A Sentimental Journey in Smooth & Swing"

CATALINA BALLROOM

Sunday, Sept. 2 • Big Band • Round Trip • Buffet \$15. Boat leaves 7 p.m. Long Beach Dock 330 Golden Shore Blvd.

Reservations necessary: 435-6616

touch of sass

Best to a great performance

"Bottoms up!" raves Nick Flick. "Tie this for uplift!"

DAILY \$12.99

NOW SHOWING AT THE

leeds

NEAR YOU

OPEN LABOR DAY IT'S STILL LEGAL . . .

YOU HEARD ABOUT IT . . . READ ABOUT IT . . .

SEE IT ALL! BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

HARD ROUGH COLOR & SOUND 18 YR. & OLDER

FULL 2-HOUR FEATURES WELCOME

COUPLES \$4.00 - SINGLES \$1.00 OFF ADM.

GOOD ANY TIME - WITH THIS AD

KOZY KITTEN ADULT THEATRE

17806 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Needy seen facing food lack 'calamity'

Associated Press

Charitable agencies which distribute millions of dollars worth of food to needy people overseas warn that they may run out of essential commodities because of cutbacks in supplies normally provided by the U.S. government.

The problem stems from the increased demand for grains like wheat, soybeans and corn. This worldwide demand has outstripped the supply, driven up prices and caused the U.S. Department of Agriculture to suspend for almost two months the purchase of commodities for free distribution overseas under the Food for Peace program.

THE DEPARTMENT announced Friday that it would resume buying on Sept. 7, purchasing about 133 million pounds of foodstuffs for distribution overseas in October. Spokesmen said, however, that the amount purchased would be only about half of the normal order and would not include any wheat flour, corn meal or soybean salad oil—all key foodstuffs.

Approximately \$198 million has been budgeted for the current purchase, according to an Agriculture Department spokesman. But officials expect to get less for the money than they did earlier in the year and they note that, by comparison, purchases for distribution during the entire first three months of the fiscal year cost only \$171 million.

In Rome, the head of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization called a meeting of wheat exporting nations on Sept. 20. He said he was "seriously alarmed" by the lack of wheat. An organization survey two days ago showed that wheat stocks were at their lowest level in 20 years.

ANDREW J. MAIR, coordinator of Food for Peace, which is operated by the Agency for International Development, said that in the fiscal year ended June 30 the Agriculture Department bought almost \$1 billion worth of foodstuffs for free distribution overseas.

The full extent of the current cutbacks is still uncertain. Agriculture Department and Food for Peace spokesmen agreed, however, that the United States simply won't be able to supply as much food to needy people around the world as it has been.

"Our capacity to move... will be substantially less than in the past," an Agriculture Department spokesman said. The spokesman was reluctant to define "substantially," but said "it could be as much as half in some cases."

The Food for Peace program works like this: The Agriculture Department surveys existing stockpiles of commodities, current production, domestic needs and commercial export commitments. It then decides how much it can purchase for distribution to charitable agencies.

HUGE exports last year, including the sale of 440 million bushels of wheat to Russia, have depleted U.S. stockpiles. Worldwide production is down this year because of crop failures overseas. And although record crops are expected in the United States, the harvest have not come up to earlier predictions.

Soaring prices have added to the problem. Wheat was selling at about \$1.50 a bushel before the Russian grain deal last year; it was selling at nearly \$5 a bushel on some exchanges Friday.

News of the cutbacks and uncertainty over their severity has caused serious problems for agencies like CARE, Catholic Relief Services, UNICEF and Lutheran World Relief.

"We do not know... what size program—if any—we will be allowed to have," said Anthony Foddai of Catholic Relief Services which distributed 800 million pounds of food to more than 10 million people in 58 countries during the last fiscal year.

FODDAI said Catholic Relief Services could not go out and buy the foodstuffs. "To purchase them on the open market is beyond our capability," he said.

A cutoff or even cutback in the aid program will have two effects, Foddai said. "There will be a very evident lack of foodstuffs for people who already have very little... and the people will lose all faith, will fall into despair."

Fred Devine, deputy executive director of CARE, said the agency would run out of food in two months if more supplies were not purchased. He said CARE supplied \$69 million worth of food to 30 million persons—most of them children—in 32 countries in the last fiscal year, but has received "almost nothing" for this year.

"Word has been sent abroad to extend rations—that means to cut them," Devine said. He warned that there could be "a drastic reduction in the numbers of people we'll be able to feed and in the quality of nutrition."

A spokesman for Lutheran World Relief, which distributed more than 21 million pounds of food worth approximately \$1.3 million last year, said the cutbacks could be "calamitous."



Whirlybird grounded

Helicopter pilot Marv Schmidt, center, examines wreckage of his craft which crashed into a Santa Clara auto agency Friday. The aircraft, operated by Oakland's East Bay Helicopter, was on a photo assignment when it suddenly lost power and plummeted into the building and two automobiles. Two passengers were injured but Schmidt escaped unhurt.

—AP Wirephoto

Pet illnesses in humans can cause defects, death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Your family pet may be the source not only of affection but also serious infections, an authoritative medical publication warned on Friday.

"Although pets bring much pleasure and companionship to their owners,"

the bimonthly Medical Letter said, "they also occasionally transmit such diseases as visceral larva migrans, toxoplasmosis, psittacosis, cat

scratch fever, and asinonella gastroenteritis."

Americans own nearly 70 million cats and dogs but only a few transmit diseases to humans, the article said. Most of the illnesses are uncomfortable at the worst and clear up themselves, but some can cause birth defects and even death.

PREGNANT women, for example, are strongly advised not to empty the cat's litter box because a

common intestinal parasite called toxoplasma gondii can damage the brain or other organs of an unborn child without producing symptoms in the mother.

Another parasite common to dogs and cats can produce bronchitis fever and other symptoms in children who may unknowingly eat the eggs.

"This syndrome is usually mild and patients recover spontaneously over a period of a few months but fatalities have been reported," the article said.

Two of the most common diseases passed along by birds are psittacosis, called "parrot fever," although usually from parakeets, which is marked by fever, headache and lung disease, and "bird fanciers' lung," characterized by chills, fever, difficulty in breathing, coughs and wheezes.

PET turtles have been blamed for numerous family outbreaks of salmonella gastroenteritis or intestinal upset, which usually clears up in a few days.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY
9:15 p.m., storm drain fire, Magnolia Avenue and 16th Street; 10:51 p.m., apartment fire, 789 E. 46th St.; 11:35 p.m., trash fire, 1405 E. First St.

FRIDAY
1:53 a.m., first aid, 1428 Cherry Ave.; 2:54 a.m., shut off gas, 1811 W. Anaheim St.; 3:06 a.m., house fire, 1955 Lewis Ave.; 3:34 a.m., trash fire, Pine Avenue and Fourth Street; 5:30 a.m., first aid, 240 Chestnut Ave.; 6:24 a.m., first aid, 313 Gold Star Drive; 7:58 a.m., first aid, 1327 Chestnut Ave.

9:16 a.m., car fire, Naples Plaza and Seventh Street; 1:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, 55th Street and Cherry Avenue; 2:53 p.m., grass fire, 1100 Loma Vista Ave.; 4:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, under Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

5:27 p.m., car fire, 3268 Iroquois Ave.; 5:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Broadway and Alamitos Avenue; 5:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1424 Chestnut Ave.; 5:42 p.m., injury traffic accident, 360 Gladys Ave.

6:18 p.m., car fire, 2686 E. 56th Way; 6:27 p.m., car fire, Stearns Road and Clark Avenue; 6:57 p.m., injury traffic accident, 20th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 7:39 p.m., transformer fire, 23rd Street and Caspian Avenue; 7:41 p.m., injury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Olive Avenue.

Hahn vows to revive county mayor issue

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Proposal to allow voters of the county to decide whether they want a mayor in addition to a five-member Board of Supervisors—killed when Supervisor James Hayes announced Thursday that he had "changed his mind" about the issue—will be resurrected Tuesday.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who has spearheaded the plan with, admittedly, an eye out for the job, plans to put his colleagues officially on record again on the issue.

"IT'S IMPERATIVE we overhaul county government to insure the maximum degree of separation of powers to reduce taxes, increase efficiency and provide better service to the public," Hahn contends. "The establishment of a mayor would do it."

Therefore, although there is little hope that Hayes, recuperating at his home from what has been described as a cerebral artery spasm, will again change his mind and show up to vote in favor of the plan, Hahn has had the issue put on the supervisors' agenda for Tuesday.

Hayes had voted in favor of the plan earlier, but said Thursday that he now felt a vote on the proposal would be premature.

"I was very, very disappointed to see that Supervisor Hayes had changed his mind," Hahn told newsmen. "I can't understand why—he was in the hospital with no visitors and yet he decided

against it. I had no reason to think that he would change his mind."

Hahn, who has a reputation for tenacity, indicated he would attempt to talk to his ailing colleague in an attempt to convince him to reverse himself again.

Hahn claims the proposal would create checks and balances between executive and legislative duties "as outlined by our founding fathers in the United States Constitution."

"The five-member Board of Supervisors presently has vested within it both the legislative and executive powers," Hahn argues. "An elected County Mayor will exercise those powers normally vested in an executive. The supervisors will be the legislative body of the county."

"Having the county budget independently prepared by the executive branch (County Mayor) and debated and approved by the legislative branch (supervisors) will mean a savings of at least \$12 million a year—\$1 million each month."

SUPERVISORS' Chairman Peter Schabarum, who with Supervisor Ernest Debs voted against placing the proposal on the ballot, claims an elected County Mayor would open the door to "machine politics" and boost the cost of county government.

"The County Charter created a system to prevent manipulation of a political machine of 'bossism,'" Schabarum argues. "As a result, Los

Angeles County has not experienced the scandals, associated with machine politics of eastern metropolitan areas."

"Today, decisions by the Board of Supervisors, must be made in open, public meetings, which no one man can control. If a mayor takes over, many of the important decisions affecting all our lives, will be made by one man, behind closed doors."

Schabarum said the proposition is falsely advertised as a method of separating the legislative from the administrative responsibilities of the Board of Supervisors.

"ALMOST every administrative action now required would continue to be the responsibility of the Supervisors," Schabarum contends. "And the county mayor would simply add another layer to the already lengthy decision making process of county government."

Supervisor Baxter Ward, who voted with Hahn to place the measure on the ballot, however voiced his opposition to a county mayor. He added, however, that he felt it would be up to the voters to decide the structure of county government and for that reason was voting for it.

Currently the supervisors serve seven million people in 78 cities and unincorporated territory. Each board member represents 1.5 million citizens—twice the size of San Francisco—and the county's \$3 billion budget is larger than budgets in 39 states.

Orange County youth gets nuclear pacemaker

A smiling Loy Davis walked briskly out of Orange County Medical Center Friday, his heart stimulated by a nuclear-powered pacemaker no bigger than a small bar of soap.

The 22-year-old American Indian from Orange became the first Orange County recipient of the experimental plutonium device during surgery last Saturday at the medical complex.

Fewer than 100 of the atomic units have been installed in patients across the United States on a trial basis.

Davis made a quick recovery following a completely successful operation, said D.V.R. John E. Connolly, of the University of California, Irvine, who performed the operation.

Connolly said the nuclear package was embedded below Davis' left collarbone and wired to his heart tissue. Connolly said the device is expected to last at least 10 years and could still be operating 20 years from now.

The device is Davis' third pacemaker in three years. A battery-powered unit was installed in May, 1970, but began to fail within 14 months. It was replaced with a similar device in August, 1971, but that began to fail two

weeks ago, Connolly said.

Developed in the 1950s, the pacemaker compensates for irregular heart rhythm by sending artificial electrical impulses to the heart at a predetermined pulse rate.

Scout's autopsy results withheld until later

Results of an autopsy performed on a 15-year-old Long Beach Boy Scout who collapsed and died Wednesday while hiking in the San Bernardino mountains will not be available until next week, according to a spokesman for the San Bernardino coroner's office.

The victim, James B. Myers, 112 E. 69th Way, was backpacking with his scout troop when he first complained that he was tired, then collapsed and stopped breathing. Scout leaders attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for five hours in a futile effort to revive the boy.

Mountain park study bill OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A \$30,000 kitty would be created to finance studies on what to do with recently acquired state park parcels in the Santa Monica Mountains under a bill winning Assembly approval Friday.

Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, authored the bill which would set planning in gear for the more than 7,000 acres of park land the state owns in the 200,000-acre mountain range.

A 56-0 Assembly vote on concurrence with Senate amendments sent the bill to the governor.

Reports of planned payola probe denied

United Press International

The U.S. attorney's office Friday denied reports that a Los Angeles federal grand jury would convene soon to investigate widespread record industry payola involving underworld figures.

R.L. Brosio, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said he was "quite frankly, surprised" to read a Los Angeles Times story saying the jury would begin its probe in about two weeks.

The Times quoted an unidentified investigator as saying the investigation would be "a hulluvala lot bigger than the payola scandal of the 1960s" involving Mafia infiltration of record companies, payola and links with the narcotics trade.

"Insofar as the article says we will institute the decision to convene a grand jury in the imminent future, it is inaccurate at this date," Brosio said.

But he did not shut the door on the possibility that a grand jury probe into record industry practices already underway in Newark, N.J., may be extended here.

"Newark may extend its investigation out here, but a separate grand jury would not have to be convened," Brosio said.

The Times said the investigation, being carried on by federal, county and city authorities, has turned up reports of:

— Payments to disc jockeys and music store workers of money and narcotics to get them to push records.

— Kickback schemes, in which entertainers must return 15 to 25 per cent of their pay to Mafia figures in return for bookings in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

— Shakedown, protection rackets and more than \$8 million damage by suspicious fires at record warehouses and music industry buildings.



'Abduction' by anticultist told

DENVER (UPI)—Two women told investigators Friday they were abducted and held for a week by Ted Patrick, a California man conducting a nationwide campaign to "deprogram" young people who leave home to join religious cults.

Dena Thomas, 21, and Kathy Markis, 23, said Patrick took them to San Diego where he tried to purge them of satanic influences.

"The deprogramming was very, very unjust and ugly," said Miss Thomas of her alleged involvement in a cult. "There was nothing to deprogram."

Dist. Atty. Dale Tooley said a decision on filing charges against Patrick would be made next week. "I took statements from both girls," Tooley said. "They were very cooperative and gave extensive statements, but I can't go into any detail. Both of them were in good condition."

The two women said they were grabbed as they left a doctor's office last week, forced into a waiting car and driven into the mountains by Patrick. He later flew them to San Diego to complete the deprogramming.

"They wanted to be deprogrammed," Patrick said in San Diego. "I'm a deprogrammer. One more day and they would have been out of it."

Patrick said the women had been free to go from the time he began the deprogramming.

"Everything was going beautifully for a while," he said. "They could have run away any time they wanted, but they didn't."

Miss Markis said the deprogramming consisted of "constant accusing and drilling and a lot of yelling and screaming."

Patrick said both women were under the influence of Gracie Jones, the mother of Miss Thomas' fiancé. He said Mrs. Jones was the leader of a satanic cult.

TWO RELIGIOUS CULTISTS, Kathy Markis, 23, left, and Dena Thomas, 21, both of Denver, Colo., tell authorities they were "abducted" by a self-proclaimed religious "deprogrammer."

—AP Wirephoto

[illegible]

**LARGE
WOODEN BOXES**

**USEFUL AS TOOL SHEDS, WOOD BINS,
PLAY HOUSES, DOG HOUSES, ETC.**

FROM 3x3x3 \$5 EACH to 4x7x8 \$15 EACH.

435-8936 LONG BEACH

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 1st, 7 p.m.

Extra large selection of quality & unusual antiques-PARTIAL LISTING: 27 round oak tables-all sized & styled, 17 gateleg tables, 11 china cabinets, 10 square oak tables, 4 Grandfather clocks, 5 roll top desks, 19 secretary-combinations, 12 pianos & organs, 13 oak ice boxes, 150 chairs, Wardrobes, curio cabinets, oak dressers & mirrors, English sideboards, Parlor sets. Oak drop front desks, victrolas, cut glass. Hundreds & hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Moved for convenience of sale to:

ADAMS WAREHOUSE

15230 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
(REAR BUILDING) 925-9619 (714) 827-5690
Plenty of seats & free parking

Call 522-5881 ext 5400, 522-5881 ext 5401
RCA Color TV, 21", Mahogany Finish, \$75. 531-7906 ext 4-3001A
21" COLOR TV, Console, Xintl Cond, 190. Call 522-5017
T.V. RENTALS, No Credit Check, 7 Days 8am to 7pm 437-4116
11 IN color TV console, Good picture, 190. Call 436-8059
11 IN color TV, maple console, perfect picture, \$150. 591-2435

Hi-Fi & Stereo 435

500 WATT Quad Stereo, 1973 deluxe JBL stereo system, all suspension speakers in big beautiful deluxe walnut enclosures, Garrard's world famous extra order of tuning precision sound - 4 speed turntable, 500 WATT AM-FM-AM-2 way stereo with individual audiophile controls for fillers, bass, treble, balance, etc. High performance stereo components, stereo headphones included. Many extras, Shunt freight damage, electrically perfect. Full guarantee, leg. & only. Were \$469.95, now \$249.95 cash or install payments. Warehouse, 328-1720

GARRARD, 1973 Quadrasonic Stereo custom component system, Powerful 500 watt AM-FM-AM-2 way quadraphonic receiver, Deluxe 2-4 channel discrete tape deck, Quadrasonic deluxe full range speaker system, Garrard world famous automatic 4 speed record player. Many extras, Shunt case damaged in shipping, electrically perfect. Fully guaranteed, 4 only. Were \$349, now \$144 cash or install payments. Warehouse, 328-1720

STEREO SPECIALS

Stereo components, AM-FM radio, speed changer, B track tape player, lots that a a new. No credit needed, 428-4517 dir

948

by Laura Wheeler

Start them flying this fall with gay separates. The young set is stripe-happy! Knit tank top for girl, boy, jumper for girl or worsted in 2-color pattern. Easy - no carrying of colors. Pat. 948: sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 included.

Seventy-five centeach pattern - add 25 cents each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, (Independent) Press-Telegram, Needlecraft Dept., Box 101, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address. Zlo.

GARAGE for storage, 300. Dry, clean, cement, 599-5970
GARAGE, \$17.50 No. Fr. Lkwd. Center, Call 421-1970
121, LGE Garage for Storage, 14517, Arroyo Colorado
STORAGE GARAGE, 500 sqm., 437-7552 435-2169
STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE, INVOICE BIZ, 474 L.B. APT 1
511, STORING GARAGES, cement floors, Nr 23rd & Atlantic, 498-6372

Wanted to Rent 403

SCENIO, teaching child, wants 1 br. house, no kids, no pets, no cats, no Corrios area, no children or pets. 927-3508.

"E" needs house, 1311, 1531, 1100 COMPO: for studio, Best. Shore-Hits, by Oct 1st, to 5745, 597-6429.

1. Use or Ant. For Man & dog. Per. Burn, J. Cook, 480 L.B. Bldg. 110

WORKING Mother & 3 Sons Needs 3 br. Home, 1000 sq. ft. High High Sch. Dist. Call 328-7367 Apt 101

RETIRED-cop want on furn 3 BR or 2 plus den, Nice Lb Area by Oct 1. Rm 202

COMPOSER needs house w/2nd br. for studio, Best. Shore-Hits, by Oct 1st, to 5745, 597-6429.

FAM. of 3 needs 3 br. home With good High sch. \$150 (Nash High area, 599-5950)

Widly wishes apt to manage, clean, xintl rets. 428-4841

SERIOUS Ocul Student-share home w-satnc. 628-4146

Class Area Call HE 2-5950

JIM SNOW
PRES.

THINK SNOW!!

JIM SNOW FORD IS NOW IN CERRITOS . . .

CHUCK BOYER
VICE PRES. & G.M.

605 FRWY. AND SOUTH ST.
ACROSS FROM THE LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

ECONOMY MINDED!!!
Check JIM SNOW'S PRICES

**YEAR END MODEL
CLOSE OUT
SALE!!**

ECONOMY MINDED!!!
Check JIM SNOW'S PRICES

NEW 1973's
THUNDERBIRDS, LTD's
GALAXIE 500's
GRAN TORINOS.

**ALL THESE
CARS MUST BE
SOLD AT
DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS**

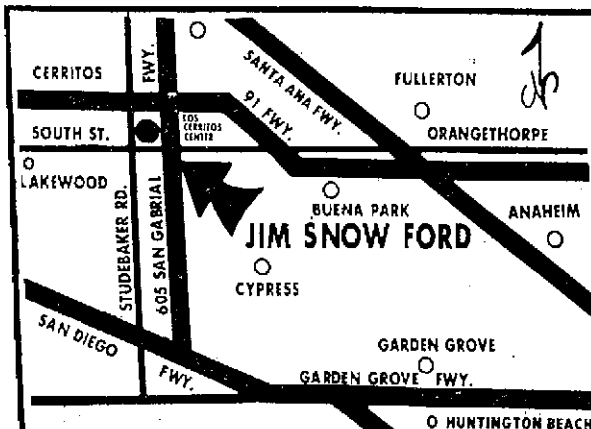
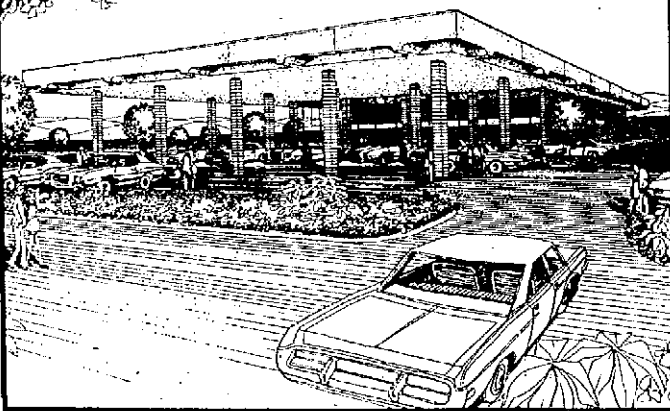
EXAMPLE:

NEW 1973 LTD HARDTOP

V-8 automatic trans., power
steering, power disc brakes,
stock no. 1539, Ser. No. 3-
J62H205009

\$3495

MAKE OUR NEW HOME
YOUR NEW HOME (Automotive Center)



NEW 1973's STATION
WAGONS — LTD SQUIRES,
TORINO WAGONS,
GALAXIE WAGONS

**ALL THESE
CARS MUST BE
SOLD AT
DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS**

EXAMPLE

NEW 1973 FORD STATION WAGON

V-8 automatic transmission,
power steering, power disc
brakes, stock no. 1140, Ser.
No. 3J725197870

\$4234

Our 8th Anniversary in Business. Check Our Discounts Listed Below!!

DEMO-SALE

**1973 FORD LTD'S
2-DOORS & 4-DOORS
PRICES RANGE FROM**

\$3700 TO \$4200

**BRAND NEW 1973 FORD F-250
3/4-TON STYLESIDE**

2-tone paint, 8100 GVW, 360 V-8, Explorer pkg., bumper guards, whl. covers, box rails, tool box, cruise-a-matic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., Camper spec. body side moulding, AM radio, tinted glass, cigar lighter, super cooling rad. dual fuel tanks (4) 950x16.5 8-ply spare whl. 48658.

\$3993



BRAND NEW 1973 BRONCO
V125GLR24533.

302 engine, 4900 GVW skid plates, pwr. str., Dana 3000 frt. axleline slip, 1.78x15 tires, spare tire, tire carrier, HD rad., 55 amp. alt., headliner, hand throttle, 70 amp. batt., aux fuel tanks, full whl. skid plate, frt. & rear chrome bumpers.

\$4184



**BRAND NEW 1973 FORD
SURFER VAN**

\$4595

302 V-8 pass. seat, cruise-a-matic, power brakes, push button radio, tinted windshield, sliding cargo door, pwr. str., front & rear chrome bumper guards. 87490.



NEW CAR TRADE INS

**'70 SQUIRE WAGON
6-PASSENGER**

Factory air conditioning, full power, lug. rack. ZRW418.

\$1295

**'68 IMPALA
2-DR. HDTP**

Factory air conditioning, full power. V15767.

\$1295

'70 MAVERICK

6-cylinder, auto. trans., radio & heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof. 972BNN.

\$1595

'66 T-BIRD

Factory air conditioning, full power, power windows, power seats, landau top. RPE465.

\$595

**'69 MUSTANG
HARDTOP**

Factory air conditioning, full power, radio & heater, like new. XTE560.

\$1595

**1973 PINTO
RUNABOUTS
SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Auto. trans., radio & heater, vinyl interior. 073CIF.

\$2495

'69 MGB-GT

4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater. ZND951.

\$1295

'71 CAMARO

Factory air conditioning, full power. 262EIV.

\$2295

'70 MONTE CARLO

Factory air conditioning, full power, radio & heater, vinyl roof. 944APW.

\$1995

**'71 MERC. MARQUIS
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Factory air conditioning, full power, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, landau top. 552DQA.

\$2395

**'73 NOVA
HATCHBACK 2-DOOR**

Factory air conditioning, full power, 10, 10 miles. 301HET.

\$3195

**'70 IMPALA CUST.
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Factory air conditioning, full power, vinyl roof. 835BTQ.

\$1595

'67 CAMARO

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires, landau top. 216GBG.

\$1195

**'67 MUSTANG
HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. UIU399.

\$995

**'69 PONT. GTO
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Factory air conditioning, full power, bucket seats. ZMZ300.

\$1595

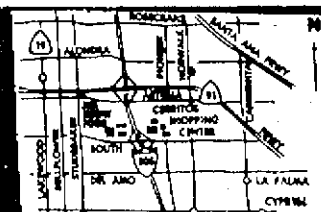
SALE ENDS SUNDAY 8-26, 10 P.M.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Jim Snow Ford

**605 FRWY & SOUTH ST.
ACROSS FROM LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER**

924-5566



AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO COUPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR
COND., tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 30,000
miles. NO CASH NEEDED
On Approved Credit
924-1676 (714) 523-2992 Dir.

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO Rally Sport 3000 cc
4-SPEED
350 V-8, R&H, AIR, bucket seats,
console, pwr, steering, 15000 miles.
MURPHY LINC. MERC. 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Bl., Long Beach

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'71 CAMARO, V-8, 4 spd, air, pwr str
& brks, mag wheels, tilt. conv. Pwr
Floor, 11,310 or 927-3444.

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO, 2.00, Pwr, Steering &
Brakes, 4-SPEED.
'70 CAMARO 370 auto, tilt air, pwr
radios, 14,400 or best offer. Call
429-8138

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO, 350, Air, Pwr, Disc
Brks, Extras, 43,000 (714) 411
8139

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEVY Camaro, 55 350, R&H,
Gold Metallic, 42,647
'70 CAMARO V-8, air auto, full pwr,
30,000 mi, Perf. 15000 miles.
Bursins' 2733 Cherry 427-1827

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO, like new, 327 eng, vinyl
wheels 11,450, 807-3972 DLR

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO 302 V-8, Air, auto, vinyl
roof, 12,500 or offer, 279-7334

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO 337, Air, auto, vinyl roof,
pwr str, 11,000, 432-5789

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO 350, 55, R&H, air cond.,
new tires, Good cond. 425-6380

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'70 CAMARO 370, 450 hp, mag wheels,
new tires, & more, 431,316, 430, 903.

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
V-8, auto, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
LIC. 2C3550

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge 1899

'70 Dodge Sport 3000 cc
3000 cc, pwr, str, & brks, AIR COND.,
only 10,000 miles, tilt under lock
warranty, 10,000 miles.

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE, Divorce Forces Sale &
cvt auto, full air, rebil engine,
Hydraulic Drum Brks, 11,293, Call
430-6074

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE Polara Wagon, Auto,
Pwr Str, 2000 cc, 10,000 miles, Air,
Hydraulic Drum Brks, 11,293, Call
430-6074

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE Coronet, 50,000 mi, new
tires, extra clean, Must sell, 1425,
or best offer, 424-0111

Dodge 1899

'70 DODGE Coronet, Pwr str, disc
brks, air, 4000, 866-0674

Dodge 1899

'68 DODGE Polara, rebil eng &
trans, new tires, 4 dr, 1550, 424-9251

Dodge 1899

'68 DODGE Super Dite, 1600 cc, auto
Like new, Best offer 861-4271

Dodge 1899

'70 DODGE Challenger, 1900 cc,
good cond, 925-7753.

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

Dodge 1899

'69 DODGE DART
AIR, automatic, power steering,
low miles (YER122)

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910

'71 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford 1910

'65 FORD 4 dr, RAIL, air, 1225,
421-4874

Ford 1910

'72 FORD LTD, 4 dr, auto, air, 11775,
20,000 miles, 11,310, 411-1175

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'70 T-BIRD CPE
Landau top, R&H, power steering,
brakes, windows, 20,000, 11,310, 411-1175

AUTOS FOR SALE

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

Lincoln 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Loaded, including leather int.,
vinyl roof, 11,310, 411-1175

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945
 73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 82 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 84 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 85 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 86 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 87 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 88 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 89 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 90 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 91 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 92 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 93 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 94 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 95 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 96 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 97 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 98 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 99 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 00 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., air, 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.

Olds. Toronado 1947
 73 TORONADO, all extra, 3500 or best offer, 726-4124.

Plymouth 1950
 73 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 74 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 75 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 76 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 77 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 78 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 79 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 80 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 81 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 82 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 83 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 84 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 85 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 86 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 87 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 88 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 89 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 90 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 91 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 92 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 93 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 94 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 95 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 96 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 97 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 98 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 99 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 00 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.

Pontiac 1960
 73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 74 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 78 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 80 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 81 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 82 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 83 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 84 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 85 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 86 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 87 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 88 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 89 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 90 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 91 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 92 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 93 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 94 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 95 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 96 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 97 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 98 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 99 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.
 00 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4-cyl., auto., 100,000 miles, 1945 New, 726-767.

OUR 1973 FORD CLEARANCE SALE'S ON!

FORD

YOU'LL BE
THRILLED
WITH YOUR
DEAL

OPEN LABOR DAY WEEKEND



BRAND NEW 1973 FORD
TORINO 2-DR. HARDTOP

BUY
NOW
ONLY

\$2688

\$281 \$85
TOTAL DN. PYMT. TOTAL MO. PYMT.

for 36 months on approved credit. Cash price \$2881.28 incl. tax & 7% fee. 1st. Deferred price \$2341 incl. tax, charges. Annual percentage rate 11%.

Ser. No. 3A25L316659.



NEW 1973 FORD LTD. 2-DR.
Automatic, pwr. steering & brakes, F&R
bumper guards. Ser. 3162H190210.

BUY
NOW
ONLY

\$3388

DON'T MISS OUR 1973
FORD EXEC. & DEMO
SALE!!

T-BIRDS — MUSTANGS — LTD'S
RANCHEROS — GALAXIES
WAGONS — TORINOS

Sunsetford

\$100,000 INVENTORY

ALL USED CARS MUST BE SOLD
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MODELS.

'73 MUSTANG V-8, auto., air, very sharp, low miles. (406GMR)	\$3399	'72 FORD E-200 Cmp. Wgn., V-8, auto., pwr. str. "Sharp." (159FEK)	\$4499
'72 LTD COUPE Air cond., dark green. "Steal." (344E1E)	\$2499	'71 FORD E-200 Sfr. Wgn., V-8, auto., air, light blue, 34,000 miles. (128DSE)	\$3199
'73 MUSTANG V-8, auto., air cond., low mileage, sharp. (578FVD)	\$2999	'71 COUGAR XR7 V-8, auto., air, very sharp. (403CCF)	\$2499
'71 GALAXIE CPE. V-8, air, landau, 37,446 miles, red. (339GMR)	\$2399	'69 MERC. MARQUIS 2DR., H.T. Air, vinyl top. (WVU201)	\$1499
'71 GALAXIE 4-DR. Air, etc. Bright Red. "Steal." (69CFPE)	\$1499	'69 MERC. MARQUIS Full pwr., air, white w-vinyl. (ZL583)	\$1699
'71 FORD 500 License Number (348DJK)	\$1799	'66 T-BIRD Town Coupe. (3V333)	\$799
'70 LTD 4-DR. H.T. Air condition. (313DLQ)	\$1999	'68 COUGAR XR-7 Air, landau, pretty car! (ZCT639)	\$1999
'70 FORD LTD CPE. Air, pwr. wngs, landau, excel- lent. (348ACQ)	\$2099	'69 CONTINENTAL Air, pwr. wngs, landau, sharp! (YVNB201)	\$1799
'70 LTD 4-DR. H.T. Sharp. (148ASV)	\$2099	'68 MERC. Parklane Broomham. All power. (UDY833)	\$999
'70 GALAXIE CPE. "Loaded." (338AGY)	\$1899	'69 JEEP 4-wheel, seats & carves. (Z2G6Y)	\$2099
'70 MAVERICK 4-cyl., auto., blue, very sharp. (YV9C99)	\$1599	'72 PLYM. FURY II Landau Cpe., AIR, sharp! (948EQK)	\$1999
'70 T-BIRD Loaded, white. (878HGF)	\$2699	'69 PLYM. SPORT SATELLITE, Landau cpe, air. (LYR023)	\$1599
'70 T-BIRD Loaded, "White." (372ASQ)	\$2599	'70 BUICK Electr. 125 Air, pwr. windows & seats, load- ed. (612AGF)	\$2299
'70 T-BIRD Loaded, "Red." (47C9PU)	\$2499	'69 IMPALA Cst. Cpe. License number. (YVU451)	\$1499
'70 GALAXIE 4-DR. Air condition. (348B8H)	\$1299	'70 PONT. CATALINA Landau Cpe., low miles, 31,000. (128DSE)	\$1699
'69 LTD 4-DR. H.T. Air condition. (704BES)	\$1499	'69 CAD. SDN. DeVille License number. (Z2N735)	\$2099
'69 MUSTANG Fastback. (XKX276)	\$1499	'71 OLDS Toronado Loaded, Gold with every extra. (34SD1N)	\$3499
'68 MUSTANG Air, auto. (WIC429)	\$1199	'70 PONT. Bonneville Loaded, white with 45,480 miles. (166FE1)	\$2199
'73 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass., air, rack, 17,000 miles. (1026N7)	\$4399	'73 MOBILE TRAVELER Motor home, Ford chassis, fully equipped, full contained, 7,000 mi. (444HPE)	\$6999
'70 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass., excellent cond. (738BMQ)	\$2399	'72 MAZDA RX2 Rotary engine, many options, lemon yellow. (2E2EY12)	\$2699
'70 FORD CITY. SDN. 10-Pass., air, 40,600 miles. (686CFK)	\$2199	'71 RANCHERO 4-cyl. auto., P.S., air, "cream puff." (753231)	\$2699
'70 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass. Loaded 46,000 miles. (112BQK)	\$2299	'73 MAZDA RX3 Wagon, Must see, like brand new, 9,000 miles. (392HRH)	\$3499
'70 PLYM. WAGON V-8, air, very nice, 31,500 mi. (124AGC)	\$2199	'71 DODGE DEMON 4-cyl., perfect back to school car. (510DDZ)	\$1599
'69 PONT. WAGON V-8, auto., air. "Steal this." (586GBZ)	\$1399	'73 MUSTANG MACH I V-8, auto., pwr. str., stereo & mags. (412HEV)	\$3699
'68 CHEVY WAGON Caprice Ranch. "Black Beauty" (299BHK)	\$1299	'72 LTD BROUGHAM V-8, auto., PS & brakes, landau. (134647)	\$2799
'68 PONT. Catalina Wagon, AIR COND., Clean! (WJK227)	\$1399	'71 LTD BROUGHAM V-8, auto., P.S., air, can't go wrong! (53ADIN)	\$1999
'68 DODGE Polara Wagon, AIR COND., sharp! (104ASK)	\$1099	'66 CHEVY IMPALA SS V-8, auto., excellent transpor- tation car! (50784)	\$799
'71 FIREBIRD Auto., AIR, Mags. Gold (518BTR)	\$2699	'69 VW SQUAREBACK 4-cyl., 4-spd., rad. & htr., "bright blue." (709AKU)	\$1299
'70 GTO CONVERT. Auto. trans. Clean as a pin! (184MAN)	\$1799	'72 FORD VAN V-8, auto., pwr. str., great for bikers. (97907P)	\$3399
'69 CHEV. CAPRICE 4-door hardtop, AIR COND. (49180)	\$1499	'70 FORD F-250 Camper, V-8, auto., air, fun & reliable. (152301)	\$3599
'69 PONT. CATALINA 4-door H.T. AIR COND., sharp! (YVX285)	\$1699	'68 FORD F-250 V-8, auto., V-8, auto., strong & sharp. (564AS4)	\$2099
'69 PONT. Bonneville Brougham cpe., full power. (ZVW245)	\$1999	'72 FORD F-250 Ranger XII, V-8, auto., air, pwr. str., super sharp. (666921A)	\$3799
'68 CAD. Cpe. De Ville Full power & Sharp! (WEV785)	\$1899	'71 CHEVY 3/4-TON V-8, auto., air, 31,000 miles. (33226)	\$2099
'69 OLDS DELTA 88 Landau Coupe, Sharp! (ZGEB80)	\$1699	'71 SCOTSMAN Alpine trailer, fully equipped, excellent for young campers. (H77326)	\$1299
'71 BUICK SKYLARK Landau Cpe. "Steal!" (388CLU)	\$1799	'70 LTD V-8, auto., pwr. str., pb, "air, lo- aded." (8170DZ)	\$1999
'71 CHRYSLER Baron 4-DR. H.T. Tilt, stereo, vinyl, all power. (359DMM)	\$3599	'72 LTD BROUGHAM Super sharp with all options. (376DWQ)	\$3399
'70 PLYM. DUSTER Yellow-black interior. Sharp. (276DVK)	\$1999	'70 GALAXIE 500 V-8, auto., pwr. str., with air. (848AGB). A steal!	\$1599
'68 CHRYSL. Newport Hardtop coupe. Very clean! (VTS735)	\$999	'73 MUSTANG GRANDE V-8, auto., pwr. str., pwr. brks. "Make great second car." (834F- 21)	\$3199
'68 DODGE POLARA Landau Coupe. Super clean! (YVRS43)	\$1099	'72 DODGE CHARGER V-8, auto., "Yellow" w-lacery mags, air cond. (130E5C)	\$3299
'72 FORD E200 Van Wgn., V-8, auto., pwr. steering, 18,000 miles. (3235N1)	\$3499		

E-Z BANK TERMS — CREDIT
MANAGER ON DUTY

Sunsetford

5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
(213) 598-5588 — (714) 636-4010

NEW CAR DEALERS

AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

ALFA ROMEO Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 40951	LINCOLN-MERCUY Murphy Linc-Merc. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 927-4321
AMERICAN MOTORS Don-R-Vee Motors 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7256	Princes Linc-Merc. 8730 L.B. Bl., So. Gate 567-9311
Rancho American 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3141	Fladeboe Linc-Merc. 17617 Bell Blvd., Bell. 925-0481
Lucky American 7893 Lincoln, Corvair 923-0624	Becke & Sons 9315 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-0721
Holiday American 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321	MAZDA Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5474
Audi Kendon Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Hwy. Wilfrington 326-7231	Frank Mazda 7345 E. Florence, Dmny. 869-4581
Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746	MERCEDES House of Imports, Inc. 6867 Hawthorne, B.F. 921-8388
BMW C. Bob Autrey SALES SERVICE PARTS LEASING 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-6721	Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 40754
BUICK Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	MG Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 892-7566 or 324 — HERB
Pedra Bros. Buick 15734 Bell Blvd. 925-6611	Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414
Avales Buick-Opel-GMC 900 W. Anaheim, Wm. 549-1222	Jamstown Motor Center 13501 E. L.B., L.B. 591-8741
CADILLAC Ridings Cadillac 1501 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-3511	OLDSMOBILE Service Olds-GMC 3355 South St., L.B. 511-7440
CAPRI Fladeboe Linc-Merc. 17617 Bell Blvd., Bell. 925-0481	Newling Oldsmobile Sales & Service 7400 E. Florence Bl. Downey
CHEVROLET George Chevrolet 17000 Urd. Bl., Bell. 925-2551	Diak Browning Olds Sales & Service IE 6-9621 1237 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach
Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Compton Bl., Com. 637-5060	OPEL Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Old Chevrolet 14925 Parnell, Fremont 634-9010	Pedra Bros. Buick 15734 Bell Blvd. 925-6611
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6533	PLYMOUTH Heritage Chrys-Plym. 4919 Candlerwood, Urd. 531-2601
BJ Chevrolet 11900 South St., Arlene 865-1276	Moehart Chrys-Plym. Inc. 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171
Gledhill Chevrolet Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Hwy. Wilfrington 775-6646 835-0281	Yin Piao Chrys-Plym. 12405 E. Florence 868-5721
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 63341	R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
C. Cannon Chevrolet 5559 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781	PONTIAC Sally Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801	Suburban Pontiac 17639 Bell Blvd., Bell. TO 6-1725
Harbor Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 830-8061	Bob Longpre Pontiac 13000 Beach Bl., Wm. 897-6451
Arrow Motors 912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414	Armon Pontiac 102 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 639-6666
Palmer Motors 3330 Atlantic Ave. GA 40754	PORSCHE Kendon Porsche Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Hwy. Wilfrington 326-7231
Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 892-7566 or 324 — HERB	Circle Porsche-Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746
Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 892-7566 or 324 — HERB	SUBARU Import Auto. 1491 Long Beach Bl. 599-3536
DATSON Harbor Datsun 1030 W. P.C.H., L.A. Harbor 354-8300	SUZUKI & VW DRIVE Bellflower Motors 14720 Lakewood Blvd. 925-3782
Coast Datsun, Inc. 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401	TOYOTA Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 892-7566 or 324 — HERB
Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333	Palmer Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3886
Terrance Datsun 20710 Hawthorne Bl., Tor. 376-7401	Downey Toyota 9136 E. Florence, Dmny. 923-1231
Moan Datsun 5450 South St., Urd. 925-1277	Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Bl., Compton 639-2264
DODGE Glen E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491	Freeway Toyota 8515 Arlene, Bell. 531-6660
Vernon Holmes Dodge 35th & Atlantic GA 48503	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Featone, Norw. 868-0035
FIAT Harbor Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 830-8061	Cube Bros. 2801 Long Beach Blvd. 416-7001
Harbor Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 830-8061	Nick Pastor Toyota 3801 Firestone Bl., So. Gate 567-2161
Arrow Motors 912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414	Curson Toyota 1333 E. 222nd, Carson 549-3131
Palmer Motors 3330 Atlantic Ave. GA 40754	Triangle Toyota 12421 Corson, Row. Ford. 865-6561
Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 892-7566 or 324 — HERB	TRIUMPH Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 892-7566 or 324 — HERB
Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Bl., Compton 639-2264	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 40951

SALES DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY!!

HERITAGE



WE NEED
YOUR
BUSINESS

HELP US!

WE MUST SELL 211! 1973 CRAS!!

The '74's Are Coming!... Choose From These,
83 Valiants & Dusters • 25 Wagons • 41 Furys • 34 Chrys. & 21 Demos.

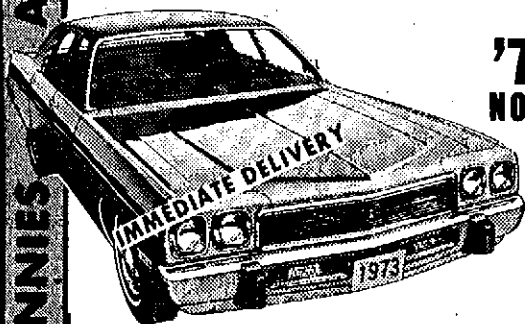


NEW '73 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 2-DR. HARDTOP
NO MONEY DOWN
\$126⁰¹ PER MO.

\$4288 FULL PRICE

Loaded with auto., AIR COND., power steering, front disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, elec. fan, radio & heater, vinyl body side moulding. No. 6051.

\$126.91 for only 48 mos. with no down pymt. Full cash price \$4288 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$4288.00, A.P.R. 14.34%.



'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III
NOT STRIPPED!... LOADED WITH FACTORY
AIR COND., auto., power steering, front disc
brakes, vinyl roof, R&H, plus much more.
460 GMD.

FACTORY WARRANTY!

FULL PRICE

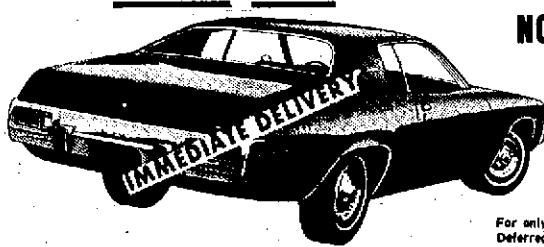
\$2988

BRAND NEW '73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE

NOT STRIPPED!... Electronic ignition, disc
brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl body side moulding, heater.
No. 3073

NO MONEY DOWN
\$2588 \$76¹⁸ PER MO.

For only 48 mos. with No Down Pymt. Full cash price \$2588.00 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2588.00, A.P.R. 14.34%.

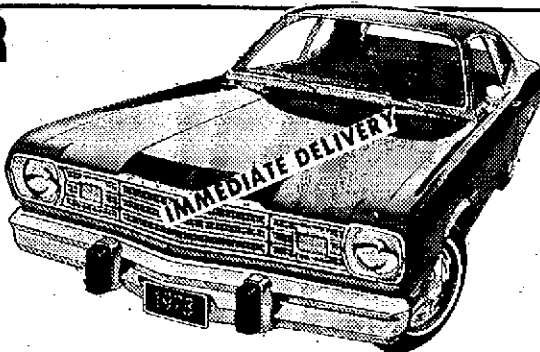


'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
"ECONOMY CHAMP"

LOADED WITH 318 V-8 engine, Pwr. Strng.,
Pwr. Frnt. Disc Brakes, Bucket Seats, Wall-
to-Wall Cprng., Radio, Heater, Deluxe Whl.
Covers, Vinyl Body Side Moulding, Elec.
Ignition (slightly used) 893 G1W

NO MONEY DOWN
\$72⁹⁰ PER MO. \$2388

For only 42 mos. with no down payment. Full cash price \$2388 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$2388.00, A.P.R. 11.03%.



**We're Worth
Looking for!
Try and Find Us!!
YOU'LL SAVE
DOLLARS!!**

**Not Satisfied With Service?
TRY HERITAGE**

WE ACCEPT ALL WARRANTY WORK

ON ALL CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE



Easy to Reach

CANDLEWOOD ST. is a side street
off of Lakewood Blvd.
Next to Lakewood Shopping Center

'70 MAVERICK
"REAL ECONOMY"

Radio, heater, chrome wheels,
whitewall tires. (616HV)

Only \$34.96 for 30 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$888 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1138.00, A.P.R. 16.35%.

FULL PRICE

\$888

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$34⁹⁶ PER MONTH

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT... YOU CAN
LEASE YOUR BRAND NEW**

**1974 CHRYSLER
OR PLYMOUTH NOW**

CALL US FOR DETAILS 531-2601

'68 OLDS
CUTLASS

Pwr. strg. & brks., radio & heater,
auto., two-tone paint. Lic. VWR532.

Only \$37.51 for 24 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$788 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$699.24, A.P.R. 18.15%.

FULL PRICE

\$788

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$37⁵¹ PER MONTH

'72 CHEVROLET
STA. WAGON.

FACT. AIR COND., Auto., pwr. str.
& brks., R&H, tinted glass. 847EMS

Only \$76.96 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$2188 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$2859.56, A.P.R. 14.54%.

FULL PRICE

\$2188

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$76⁹⁶ PER MONTH

'72 CHEVROLET
SUPER BUY!

Pwr. str., disc brks., V-8, auto.,
vinyl interior. 825FOR.

Only \$57.40 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1938.40, A.P.R. 14.54%.

FULL PRICE

\$1488

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$51⁴⁰ PER MONTH

'68 CHEVROLET

Auto., R&H, WSW tires, wheel
covers, pwr. str., dual braking
system, V-8, 715HHV.

Only \$22.24 for 24 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$488 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$621.76, A.P.R. 21.24%.

FULL PRICE

\$488

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$22²⁴ PER MONTH

'67 COUGAR
XR-7 HARDTOP

Fact. air cond., pwr. str., brks.,
R&H, T. glass, leather bucket
seats. 903EAE

Only \$32.31 for 24 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$688 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$861.04, A.P.R. 18.15%.

FULL PRICE

\$688

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$32³¹ PER MONTH

'68 FORD
WAGON

Automatic, power steering, R&H,
luggage rack. Ready for summer
fun. WEW981.

Only \$32.31 for 24 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$688 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$861.04, A.P.R. 18.15%.

FULL PRICE

\$688

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$32³¹ PER MONTH

**TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE**

'70 PLYMOUTH



FURY III Hardtop, Radio, heater,
VB, automatic, power steering &
more! 605HPN.

'70 FORD



Custom 500. Radio, heater, V8,
auto. trans., power steering &
more. 805AGN.

'70 CHEVROLET



IMPALA, V-8, auto. trans.,
radio & heater, power str., FACT.
AIR. 899AKI.

**\$888 FULL PRICE \$88 DOWN
PRICE \$35 PER MO.**

for only 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$888 + T&L. Deferred payment price \$1138.00, APR 17.31% O.A.C.

**MOST ALL TRADE-INS
THAT RUN ARE WORTH
\$300 AND UP
VALUE**

ON ALL NEW AND MOST USED CARS

**36-MO. WARRANTY
ON ALL CARS! — PARTS & LABOR**

7-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'71 PLYMOUTH
FURY

FACTORY AIR COND., V-8,
power steering, auto trans.,
radio, heater and more!
no. 603DGH.

Only \$53.52 for 30 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1288 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1693.60, A.P.R. 18.32%.

FULL PRICE

\$1288

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$53⁵² PER MONTH

'70 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 2 DR. HDTP.

Factory Air, Auto. Trans., Pwr.
Strng., Pwr. Brakes, Radio & Heater,
Tint Glass, Wheel Covers, Vinyl
Body Side Moulding 820 BLU

Only \$48.11 for 24 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$988 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1242.64, A.P.R. 18.15%.

FULL PRICE

\$988

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$48¹¹ PER MONTH

**FREE FINANCIAL
SERVICE**

**PHONE ORANGE COUNTY 531-2601
or L.A. COUNTY**

AND SAVE YOURSELF SOME MONEY

LET ME ARRANGE THE CREDIT AND TERMS YOU
NEED SO THAT YOU MAY DRIVE HOME TODAY IN
THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE. (Examples of our many ways
to finance)

• BANK OF AMERICA • UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK • CROCKER
BANK • SECURITY PACIFIC • UNION BANK

'69 FORD
LTD

Fact. air cond., pwr. steering &
brakes, auto. trans., vinyl roof,
Brougham trim. BCF196.

Only \$43.84 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1188 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1597.84, A.P.R. 17.51%.

FULL PRICE

\$1188

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$41³⁴ PER MONTH

'71 CHEVROLET
FACTORY AIR

Automatic trans., FACT.
AIR, radio, heater, power
disc brakes, power steering,
No. 622CBN.

Only \$53.52 for 30 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1288 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1693.60, A.P.R. 18.32%.

FULL PRICE

\$1288

OR IF YOU PREFER

\$53⁵² PER MONTH

**TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE**

'70 MERCURY MX



FACT. AIR COND., 2-dr. hdp.,
V-8, auto., radio, heater, pwr.
str., vinyl roof. No. 34188G.

'71 FORD



V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, brakes. No. 835DAG.

'72 VEGA



Station wagon. Bucket seats, 4-
speed trans., No. 732EKG.
Hurry for this one!

**\$1288 FULL PRICE \$88 DOWN
PRICE \$53 PER MO.**

Only \$53.52 for 30 mos. with no money down. Full cash price \$1288 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1693.60, A.P.R. 18.32%.

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU LABOR DAY

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
4919 CANDLEWOOD ST.
AT LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



**SALES DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY SAT.**

WE ACCEPT BANK AMERICARD, MASTERCHARGE, CARTE BLANCHE,
AMERICAN EXPRESS, UNION 76, DINERS — ALSO CASH

**ORANGE COUNTY
OR L.A. COUNTY 531-2601**

HELP AN AMERICAN!... BUY YOUR CAR AT HERITAGE!